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GIANTS KNOCK OUT YANKS LEAD, WIN

UNCLE SAM BARS ALL LIQUOR SELLING SHIPS FROM OUR PORTS

Sharp Dry Ruling Hits All Nations; Harding Approves

Washington.—Attorney General Daugherty, in a sweeping decision, has ruled liquor off of American ships throughout the world and prohibited the entrance into American waters of foreign ships carrying liquor, sealed or open. The decision forces

ENGLAND, FRANCE DE-

CIDE TURKS CANNOT EN-TER TERRITORY NOW.

be in Full Accord Here-

after, Belief.

BULLETIN.

London—A report that Sultan Mohammed VI of Turkey abdicated was received Saturday by the Russian delegation here, in a wireless dispatch from Moscow. There is no confirmation, but Moscow is believed to be in close touch with Constantinople. The Moscow dispatch says that, on his abdication, the Sultan named as his successor Abdul Medjial Effendi, who will be known as Medjid H.

Paris.—Great Eritain and France, a represented by Foreign Secretary furzon and Premier Poincare, have

approved the instructions sent the French representatives at Mudania by Premier Polncare as the result of

trict.
This develops a three-cornered contest for congress in the ninth district, between George Schneider, Appleton, James Graass and Charles J.

Hanzel, mayor of Antigo, democratic

candidate. Senator Julius Dennhardt, Neenah,

defeated for renomination as the re-

publican candidate for the state sen-

ate, filed nomination papers as an in-dependent Saturday in the Calume

and Winnebago county districts. He will oppose Merritt F. White, republican nominee and anti-LaFollette

PUFAHL HEARING IS SET FOR MONDAY

Interest in the state's case against Alian Purahl, 23, charged with a criminal assault on a 14-year old girl

the proliminary examination set for 10 a m., Monday, in municipal court here. Sgt. Charles Handy and Dr. Charles Sutherland are among the witnesses summoned by the state. On

account of the nature of the testl

mony it is considered probable Judge H. L. Maxfield will clear the court room if attorneys so petition. Pufant is in the county jail under \$5,000 bail.

Found guilty of wife descrition and non-support, John Diesberg has had sentence suspended for two years by Judge H. L. Haxfield and is out on \$500 bail. This action was taken when Diesberg promised to contribute

\$50 monthly toward support of his wife and two children. He was arrested in Chicago and brought back here for trial by Jury.

POSTPONED 2 YEARS

DIESBERG SENTENCE

candidate.

Graass Files for

Chairman A. D. Lasker of the! shipping board to discontinue the sale of liquor on all gov-ernment ships outside the territorial limits of the United States, prevents the carrying of liquor anywhere in the world by any privately owned ships fly any privately owned ships flying the American riag, and bars American ports to the ships of any nation unless their liquor stores are disposed of before they enter the territorial waters of this country. American territorial waters are construed by the ruling to include those not only within the three mile limit of continental United States, but also those within the same limit of Porto Rico, the Phillippines, the Hawaiian islands. Alaska, and the Virgin islands. The Panama canal zone is specifically exempted by the statute.

Officials Instructed

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Upon receipt of the Attorney
General's opinion. President Harding immediately dispatched aletters
to Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Chairman Lusker of the
shipping board, instructing them to
proceed with enforcement of the
regulations.

"Immediate observance of the
law on all government vessels and
notification of masters of all privately owned American vessels."
Were the instructions to Secretary
Mellon. The prohibition enforcement bureau and the customs servlee of the treasury department will
administer the new order. administer the new order.
"Discontinuance of the transport

"Discontinuance of the transporting and of the serving of intoxicating liquor on all ships owned, operated and leased by the shipping board," were the President's intoxication to Chairman Lasker.

Curzon and Premier Poincate, has agreed in principle that the troops of the Turkish Nationalists shall be allowed to occupy eastern Trace only after the conclusion of a peace

strictions to Chairman Lasker.

Enforcement to Letter
As soon as Chairman Lasker received the president's letter, he sent telegraphic instructions that all salphing board ships comply with the ruling to the letter. All liquors on board those ships in port, he directed, should be turned over immediately to the internal revenue authorities. Incoming ships will be deprived of their liquor stocks as soon as they reach port.

This general agreement now will be submitted to the French and British cabinets which are in session and will be referred to Rome by the Italian representative here.

There is considered to be little doubt however, that all will accept and that the details will be worked out this afternoon so that allied generals at Mudania can resume their conference in full agreement with each other as to the terms to be offered the Turks.

Agents of foreign shipping lines touching American ports are to be notified by Secretary Mellon, and customs officials will be instructed to enforce them forthwith.

Barfiel T.

Barfield Trial.

Will Open Oct. 16

Elkhorn.—The emi ezzlement case anglast Joslah Barfield, former prominent Lake Geneva banker and church leader, is it only criminal case on the calendar for the fall term case on the calendar for the fall term of Walworth county circuit court of Walworth county circuit court here Oct. 16. There are 13 civil ac-tions for jury trial, among these be-ing the J. L. Hahoney vs. J. E. Kennedy case from Janesville; and three cases of the W. E. Stewart Land approved the instructions of large farm tracts have been the subject of much interest in southern

Sunday Pool Hall Action Is Vetoed

Betoit.—Mayor J. A. Janvrla, saying he was convinced that the senti-ment against the Sunday opening of pool and billiard halls is as strong as pool and office ago, has velocal the action of the city council in lifting the ban Monday. The council action brought a big protest from each or-ganizations in crubs.



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job? Perhaps you're the person Perhaps you're the person some employer wants—and really needs at once. Write your Want-ad and we shall insert it at a small cost. It may produce the position that will eventually be worth much to you.

much to you.

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GIANTS' BOXMAN



UP TO CABINETS Allied Generals at Mudania to

Go on Ballot Except As Independents.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison.—The Wisconsin supreme court Saturday, quashed the alternative writ of mandamus issued by it recently, ordering the names of democratic candidates for state of deep on the grapul election bullet.

democratic candidates for state of-fices on the general election bullet under a party head.

This action by the court brings to an unsuccessful termination the suit started by the democratic party to have the 10 per cent provision of the state primary law held unconstitu-

have the 10 per cent provision of the state primary Jaw held unconstitutional.

As a result, democratic candidates who failed to obtain the necessary percenatge of votes in the primary, will now go on the general election ballot as independents. The restrictive provision of the state primary law which requires party candidates in the primary to polt, in the aggregate, 10 per cent of the total vote for governor in the last general election, is upheld by the court.

the population desiring to leave must evacuate immedaitely.
Second, a Turkish civil administration will be installed at the same time the alled troops take the place of the Greek forces to preserve order. Secondary Trunk Lines 'Designated by Letters "A" to "K."

Conforming with the general sys-tem in use among several countles of the state, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore is hav-ing the 150 miles of county truck lines marker and designated for the guidance of motorists.

Most important among the highways marked are County Trunk A, the Milwaukee avenue road, which runs from Janesvile toward Milwau-kee, and F. Ruger avenue. Letters which will be used will be from A, to FRENCH CABINET BACKS
POINCARE INSTRUCTIONS
Paris.—It was announced this afternoon that the cabinet had fully

A complete directory of the varthe roads are being stendiled "Oounty Trunk A." or whatever letter is used.

Independent Run One Dead in Rock Inv associated pages. Madison.—Judge Henry Greass of the 14th Wisconsin circuit, Green Bay, Saturday filed nomination paper as an independent candidate for congress in the ninth Wisconsin district. Island Vice War

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rock Island, Itt.-Conner Looney, nown as John Looney, Jr., died Fri-

day night of gun shot wounds received in a gun battle in the heart of the city between underworld political facilons. Looney was seated in an auomobile in front of a hotel accomtomobile in front of a hotel, accompanied by his father, John Looney, publisher of The Rock Island News, when fired on by the occupants of two parsing automobiles. The lives of hundreds of citizens were menaced by the shower of bullets. The fight was the cilmax of a war that has been raging between factions in connection with a drive against vice conditions.

STRIKERS' ASS'N IS ABANDONED HERE

Completing their business details brought about during the strike, the strikers' organization of the local Federation of shop crafts has disbanded. A few miner matters are to be attended to by Secretary Charles The only shopmen here to re ceive strike pay were the electricians.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MOTION PICTURES "The Loves of Pharach," Janning and others.

"I Am the Law," All-Star cast. "The Infidel," Catherine Mac-Donald.

"Unmasked," Art Accord.
"Her Night of Nights," Marie Prevost. OTHER FEATURES. Vaudeville.
For immes of theaters and other details, see ammement advertisements on Pages 4 and 5.

PUBLIC HAPPY OVER NEW REGIME.

RADICALS OUSTED Outside Interference Banished by Miners After Disastrous

I. W. W. Experience. By DAVID LAWRENCE

Opyright, 1922, by Janesville Dally
Cazette.

Nutte, Mont.—And the lion and the lamb shall die down together. That is happening in the Dutte mining district and thereby hangs a tale so significant and far reaching in its importance that it may well command attention from coast to const.

Caning and labor have often egreed Capital and labor have often agreed after a period of

warfare but what makes the story hera so full of meaning is the reason which has driven them into each others arms. For did you ever hear of carever hear of cap-ital actually ask-ing labor to or-ganize a union? Or did you ever hear of a union ear or ...
organizing to
itself

against those who would squeeze burdensome monthly dues out of working men to support a strike a thousand miles away with which these same workers have had nothing in common?

Well, listen to the tale of Butte, It Well, listen to the tale of Butte; it will be interesting alike to those who mistakenly believe Amorian will be omancipated "when the unions are crushed" and it will be caually an admonition to those labor leaders who think the runk and file can be manipulated by means of the "sympathetic strike."

For years Butte's miners were or-ranized. They were allied with the Western Federation of Miners of Western Foorman of simers of which Moyer was the chieftain. Empioyers hereabouts were hostile to the unions and were not displeased when in 1914, due to differences with the aforesaid Moyer who was conducting

ment, for failure to somply with provisions of the new co-operative association law, Attorney General Morgan amounced. The statute provides the name "co-operative" cannot be used unless a company has complied with the provisions of the law. Similarly, any corpor-ation, organized under that law, which does not use the name "cooperative," is subject to revocation of rights to do business in the state.

Included in the list of concerns in the Farmers' Co-operative Creamery company, Edgerton, and several Equity organizations.

Records Broken

by Aviators

IDT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Sun Diero, Cal.—Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, who had been flying over San Diego since 5:56 a. m. Thursday in the great monopiane 7-2, landed; at Rockwell field soon after 5 p. m., Friday, having broken all known records for sustained flight in the heavier-than-air flying machine. They were in the air 35 hours, 17 minutes, 13 seconds.

KIWANIS SHOW TO BE

GIVEN NOV. 14-16

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The Kiwanis minstreis are coming ack to town. They'll be here Nov. 14, 5 and 16 at the Myers theater. Character parts have been received and the characters are now and the characters are now hems picked. The show will be called "The Jollies of 1923."
Ross Harvey, of the Joe Bren Production company, Chicago, who directed last year's Kiwanians, will be here

in a few dars to assume charge. Column of Mexican rebel troops completely routed by Ganeral Fran-tisco Murguia, commanding loyal

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Saturday night, except rain in extreme east portion; cooler in extreme southeast portion; Sunday fair, slowly 'leing temperature.

Weather outlook for the week be-Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday;
Region of Great Lakes, fair until latter port of week, when showers are probable. Considerably cooler first part.
Upper Mississippl valley: Generally which fair, cool at beginning of week; temperature normal or above thereafter.

PITCHES FOR YANKS



CARL MAYS

THE BATTLE ARRAY

s batting order follows:
AMERICANS
Witt, cf.
Dugan, 3b.
Ruth, rf.
pipp. 1b.
R. Meusel, If.
Schung, c.
Ward, 2b.
Scott, ss.
Blays, p.

Umpires—Owens (American) at the plate: Klem (National), at first; Hildebrand, (American), at second base; McCormick; (National), at third

Oshkosh Woman Scores "Bob," Raps Tariff Bill, in Speeches Given Here.

in 1914, due to differences with the aforesaid Moyer who was conducting a strike in another mining region and extracting several thousands of dolocomplete and the interests of her campaign for election as U. S. Senator, Nov. 7, on a democratic plantorm. Mrs. Hooper came here from Monroe where she spoke to a large crowd. Thursday night, and left Saturday to spend the wek-end at Oshkosh. Wants World Peace "I want to go to Washington primarily to work for some kind of an association to assure permanent world peace." Mrs. Hooper explained in her speech to a score of people in court house park, Priday night, and later to a large audience at the Myers theater where she

ed in her speech to a score of peo-ple the court house park, Fridov night, and later to a large audience at the Myers theater where she st the Myers theater where spoke between acts. "Senator La Follette isn't doing anything to establish world peace and he couldn't spoke between do anything if he tried. The fact is he has done nothing in the senate

he has done nothing in the senate in the past six years.

"I don't want the honor of being a senator, all I ask is a chance to work. Any one else is welcome to the honor.

"You people who like La Follette for what he has done in the past—I wish you would erect a monument in his honor, but please don't send him back to Washington where he is absolutely hopeless in helping to secure world peace."

Raps High Tariff

Mrs. Hooper declared herself unalterably opposed to building a high tariff wall around the United States which does absolutely no

County Patrolman Nabs Three More

Theodore Schumaker, Jefferson, and Goorge Wool and H. P. Kimerey, both of Eclelt, are the most recent violins of Constable Merton G. Miller, county speed patrolman, each having been fined \$10 and costs by Judge H. L. Maxield, Priday and Saturday.

Schumaker was charged with speeding on the Millen road and Wool on the Beloit road.

Kimerey was picked up for driving on the Beloit road with a spot-light, the only light on his machine, Miller said.

CARS COLLIDE Cars driven by L. E. Stoneking. Janesville, and William Bergess, Edgerton, collided on South River street, near West Milwaukee, Saturday morning. Both machines were dam-

Three blasts close month of Pro-vant mine, near Masontown, Pa., which would have reopened Monday with non-union labor.

OF WAYS TO CONSERVE COAL

FLAMES SWEEP WOODS IN ONTARIO.

Loss Millions.

North Bay, Ont.—The property loss in the fire which swept many towns in northern Ontario probably will aggregate between seven million and eight million dollars. The loss of life like'r will total between 30 and 40, while between 150 and 200 farms were burned out, according to a statement issued by Premier-Drury Saturday after a trip over the striken area! The towns of North Cobalt, Thorn-

loe, Heaslip; Charlton, and Uno Park

relasped in each others arms while the other bodies were nearby. Mar-shall, the hired man, had his can pulled down over his face and his arms oustretched as if grining his way toward the younger children.

BELIEVE AT LEAST

48 LIVES ARE LOST
Toronto.—A dispatch to the Toronto Globe from Cobalt states that
the forest fires have taken a total of
at least 48 lives.

Whitewater Man Badly Burned by ---Electric Wires

Elective To the gazette!

Whitewater—Henry Cors. about 45, employed by the Whitewater Electric company, narrowly escaped death and received severe burns at the plant shortly after 7 z. in. Saturday. The electric current was shut off and Cors went outside and up on a ladder to fix the insulators. He slipped from the ladder, made dangerous by the rain, and came in contact with a 2,300 volcwire.

His left foot and groin were badly burned. He was taken to Emergency.

burned. He was taken to Emergency, hospital, where it was said his recovery was probable. Cors has a wife and two sons.

Tank Car Blown [BY ASSOCIATED PAESS.]

Neenah.—One of the most unusual wrecks in the history of the Soo line occurred Friday near Snell's station. occurred Friday near Snell's station, four miles south of this city, when an oil tank car blew up following the derailment of freight train No. 21. Three cars were burned.

A loose brake beam derailed one end of the oil car, which sprung a leak as it left the rails. The sparks from the wheels as the brakes were applied set the oil on fire and the tank exploded with terific force, throwing burning oil over the sur-

think exploded with terms force, throwing burning oil over the sur-rounding cars.

The tank car was in the middle of

the train and none of the crew was

cept the southwest, where .94 of an inch was recorded.

The fact that the amounts report-

The fact that the amounts reported were small led Forecaster W. P. Stewart to infer that the rain was a drizzle, which soaked into the ground and was of more benefit to farmers than a brief, heavy rain.

races, dismounted action, saber and pistol charge. Cossach and Roman riding, mounted wrestling match by the cavalry members and a tug of

the cavelry members and a tug of war.

The Fort Atkinson-Evansville high school football game Saturday afternoon is a reature.

A dance will follow at the armory in the evening, with Oscar Hoel's orthestra, Janesville, playing.

Two-base hits—McQuillan, Witt, it with his own name and cashing lit.

R. Meusel; sacrifice, Frisch; double plays. Countingham and Frisch; Glund and was brought to Janes-Prisch, Bancroft and Kelly; Pipp wille, Saturday, for arraignment, and Scott. Left on bases, Yanks, 4; The oftense was committed Octo-Glants, 5. Bases on balls, off Mays, ber, 1. chestra, Janesville, playing,

SCORES ARE DEAD, Yanks Start Game FARMS BURNED OUT Making Two Runs, Ward's Home Run

Polo Grounds.—The Gients won their third victory from the New York Yankees this afternoon by a score of 4 to 3. The world series now stands Giants, three; Yanks, nothing. The contest was played in a driving rain. The National Jeaguers fell upon the submarine hurler. Carl Mays, the best thin in the properties have for the bits that scored from runs. The TOWNS ARE RAZED, in the fifth inning, hammering him for the hits that scored four runs. The Yankees started the game like winners, bitting McQuillan hard but the Storm Cellar Collapses;

Storm Cellar Collapses; fense kept them away from the plate.

INNINGS YANKS GIANTS

First Inning.

GIANTS-Bancroft got a single off Mays' glove. Mays threw out Groh at first. Encoroft going to second. No sacrifice. Frisch sent out a liner to Meusel. Scott threw out Meusel at first. No runs, one hit, no

loe, Heaslip, Charlton, and Uno Park were destroyed. Haileyburg was almost destroyed and Engelhart suffered considerable damage.

At Heaslip, John Bond, his wife and eight children and a hired man were killed when a storm cellar cavel in. Rescuers found the bodies of Bond and his wife with their arms entwined. They had suffocated. Two daughters, 17 and 18, key next and in a corner two smaller child, were classed in each others arms while Second Inning.

GLANTS—Young sent out a fiv to Meusel. Mays took Kelly's easy roller and threw him out. Cunningham walked. Dugan threw out Snyder. No runs, no hits, no errors. YANKS—Ward flied out to Young in deep right. Bancroft threw out Scott at first. Frisch threw out Mays at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. It was raining quite hard.

Third Inning. GIANTS—Schang threw out McQuillan at first. Bancroft walked.
Grob sent a high fly to Mcusel. Frisch sent out a long fly to Ruth, who made a nice running catch. No runs, no hits, no errors.

YANKS—Witt flied out to Cunningham. Grob threw out Dugan, making a nice stop and throw. Ruth got a base on balls. Pipp flied out to Young. No runs no hits no errors.

Fourth Inning.

Young. No runs, no hits, no errors.

GIANTS—Dugan made short work of Meusel's grounder and got him at first. Young singled past Pipp. Kelly hit a long foul near the right field stand, which Ruth almost caught. Kelly forced Young Pipp to Scott. Cunningham forced Kelly, Ward to Scott. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Meusel struck out. Schang sent up a high fly which Young took. Ward struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors. Fifth Inning.

GIANTS—Snyder up. Rain was still talling steadily. Snyder not a single which Scott was only able to knock down. McQuillan doubled into right left field, Snyder going to third. Bancroft up. Snyder and McQuillan scored on Bancroft's single which took a mean hop over Ward's head. Groh scratched a hot one off Mays' glove, Bancroft going to second. Fisch sacrificed, Mays to Pipp. Bancroft going to third and Groh to second. Bancroft scored when Ward threw out Meusel at first. Groh went to third. Groh scored on Young's single to left. Young was caught off first, the play being Mays to Plpp to Scott to Pipp. Four runs, five hits, no errors.

YANKS—Scott walked. Mays fouled out to Kelly. With hit into a double play, Frisch to Bancroft to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

ank Car Blown

Up in Wreck of:

Train; None Hurt

SIAINS—Kelly lined out to Witt who made a nice catch of Kelly's drive. Dugan made a one handed stop of Cunningham's grass cutter and threw him out. Snyder got a hot shot to left for one base. McQuillan struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Dugan popped to Frisch, Ruth sent up a high foul to Snyder. Pipp was thrown out by Dancroft at first. No runs, no hits, no errors. Sixth Inning.

Seventh Inning. GIANTS—Bancroft flied out to Meusel. Groh bunted to Pipp who touched first. With stood still and took Frisch's fly. No runs, no hits, no

errors. VANKS—Mensel was thrown outthy Grob at first. Kelly dropped the ball but recovered it in time to catch the runner. Schang tossed out by Frisch. Ward got a home run into the left field stands. It was his second home run of the series. Scott fied out to Bancroft. One run, one hit, no

Eighth Inning.

GIANTS—Meusel singled right over the middle station. Young fied out to Meusel who almost doubled his brother at first base. Kelly up. Pipp took Kelly's grounder touched first then threw to Scott who touched Meusel as he slid into the bag. No runs, one hit, no errors.

YANKS—Elmer Smith batted for Mays. Smith fanned. Witt got a two-base hit to lef. Dugan flied to Cunningham. Ruth flied out to Frisch. No runs, one hit, no errors. Ninth Inning.

Welcome Drizzle

Benefits Farmers

[INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee.—Drought which interfered seriously with agriculture over Wisconsin, was broken by rain last night. Rain fell all over the state. The fall was light in all sections, except the southwest, where .94 of an

Time, 1:54.

BOX SCORE " GLANTS.

and was of more benefit to stimm a brief, heavy rain, plowing and seeding were interfered with seriously," Stewart.

Froop Has

First Field Day

GIANTS.

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Bancroft, ss. ...3 1 2 3 3

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Frisch, 2b. ...3 9 0 4 3 4

E. Mensel, If. ...4 0 1 1 1 0 4

Konng, rf. ...4 0 2 3 0 0

Kelly, 1b. ...4 0 0 8 0 0

Smyler, c. ...4 1 2 0 0 8

Smyler, c. ...4 1 1 0 0 0 0

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE]
Fort Atkinson—Treep P., of the Wisconsin national guard cavalry, of Fort Atkinson Saturday is holding its first military field day.
The program opened at 10 o'clock with a comic street parade to the park, led by a calythumpian band, with a large number of the tewnspending as well as members of the Schemer C. 40 1 1 0

with a large number of the townspeople as well as members of the cavalry participating. Narious stunts and other entertalmeent were scheduled for throughout the day. Including pie eating contests, bag races, wheel barrow and three-legged action, saber and Totals32 3 8 27 13 0

Confidence Game Robert Hartin, Evansville, was sentenced to four months in the Rock county jail by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here. Saturday, when he pleaded guilty to operating the confidence game to the extent of \$33. Hartin is a

2; off McQuillan, 2; struck out, by

2; off McQuillan3; by McQuillan, 4, (Schang, R. Meusel, Ward, Elmer Smith). Hits, off Mays, 9 in 8 innings; off odnes, none in one liming. Umpires—Owns, umpire in chief, plate; Klem, first base; Hildebrand, secoth base; McCormick, third base. Time 1:54

Hartin Gets Four 🐬

Months Term for

Admiting the theft of a \$33 check in an Evansville hotel, Rob-ert Hartin confessed to endorsing it with the name of the payee, George Colans, and then endorsing

brother of Fred Hartin who is serv-

ing a life term in Waupun for murder.

SAL TO RUN Manual Courses

porters and Best Wishes to Blaine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] -Madison—Attorney General William J. Morgan, in a formal statement Friday, repeated his declaration made to The Associated Press some time ago, that he will not un-der any circumstances be an in-

some time ago, that he will not under any circumstances be an independent candidate, for governor at the November general election.

"In view of the results of the primary and the present state of the public mind. I believe that no good purpose would be served by my candidacy." the Attorney General, who was defeated for the Republican nomination by Gov. J. J. Blaine, said. "I also believe that I can be of far greater service to the people who elected me attorney general by devoting my time and energy to their service in that capacity than I possibly could by being an independent candidate at ing an independent candidate at this time."

Thanks His Supporters

Cratefulness to voters who supported him and to newspapers which backed up his candidacy, was expressed by the attorney general who also wished Governor Blaine success in his next administration as governor if re-elected. The statement of Attorney General Morgan follows in part:

"I will not under any circumstances be an independent candidate for governor at the November election."

election. election with to express my deep appreclation and gratitude to the thousands of men and women who have been my loyal friends and who have steadfastly supported the

who have steadfastly supported the political and economic principles in which they and I believe.

"I thank those who gave generously of their time and again thank those whose contributions of one dollar augmented my personal campaign fund. Without their help I would face large deficit in

help I would face large deficit in my campaign.

"I am unwilling to abandon my opposition to destructive radication, but until I have provided for my family, paid the \$2,000 debt which I incurred in the last campaign and finished work not yet completed in the attorney general's office, I must agree to an armistice.

Unrest Great Pactor
"I have no regrets over the primary campaige. I could have wented by abandoning the principles in which I believe and championing a radical program. The great factor in the popular unrest and election was the popular unrest and election was the popular unrest and eresentment at existing conditions. Many have grasped at the radical program not realizing that that will only make matters werse. Unrest Great Pactor

only make matters worse.

"I would rather be defeated after the kind of a campaign that I made than be elected by formenting the very thing that I was trying to prevent in Wisconsin—Destructive radicalism.

vent in Wisconsin—Destructive radicalism.

"With reference to my successful opponent in the primary I have only this to say: If he is elected in November, as it is reasonable to suppose that he will be. I hope that he will have a successful administration. Ho will have with him a legislature with a working majority in both houses and a set of state officers in thorough accord and harmony with him.

officers in thorough accord and harmony with him. Heavy Responsibility. 'This puts on him a tremendous responsibility. If he gives us a sound and constructive administra-

Jesponsminty. In the gives us a sound and constructive administration he will deserve the splendid expression of confidence which he received from the people of the state; if he fails during the next term as governor to give an administration that will safeguard the best interests of the state he will forfeit that public confidence.

"It may be that the people of Wisconsin want a radical program at this moment but I do not think so. I rather think that the La Follettet-Blaine ticket was chosen as a vehicle through which to register an emphatic protest. If I am wrong however, and the people at this moment do want a radical program I am convinced that after they have tried it and experienced the consequences of it they will turn from the experiment and go back to sound principles of constitutional sound principles of constitutional

Attorney General Morran said that he would return to Milwaukee to resume the practice of law as soon as his term as attorney gen-eral ends Jan. 2.

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ELKHORN

Eikhorn—The Missionary Society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Charles Nott. Friday-atternoon. The program closed with the election of charles Note graday algement in program closed with the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Edith Webb, honorary president: Mrs. Edith Webb, honorary president: Mrs. Edith Vebb, honorary president: Mrs. Zeno Benter, vice president: Mrs. W. Pd. Morrissey, secretary; Mrs. B. Whatery, corresponding secretary: Mrs. B. D. Crabtree, treasurer: Mrs. H. D. L. Adkins, Supt. of Young People and Mrs. Boufer, Supt. of Juniors.

Mrs. 'Robert Whatery returned The Comsteck Bros., who have lived on the old Dave Ledger farm., 4 miles south of Elkhorn, hold an auction Tuesday, Oct. 10, preparatory to leaving this neighborhood.

Mrs. George Kellogg returned from Grand Chapter of Eastern Ster. Milwankee, with the honor of being appointed "Grand Esther" by the Grand

pointed "Grand Esther" by the Grand Worthy Matron. Miss Mary Hanley, Milwankee, rep-

Worthy Matron.

Miss Mary Hauley, Milwaukee, representing the State Sureau for care of the blind, was in town Priday visiting Miss Beecht. Miss Beriha Beecht goes to Genea Junction, early in the week to assist in establishing a health center. Dr. Mildred Van Clere is one of the leaders; this movement to advance the county maternly and child welfare work is spansored by the local W. C. T. U. of Genea.

The Salvation army drive sponsored by the Kiwanis club, is planned for Oct. 16. The rottowing Committee is in direct charge: Paiph Thomax, Arthur Desing and Mile Cobb.

Mesdames E. H. Earton and Clarence M. Brown were Milwaukee visitors this week; and Mrs. Ray Pehringey of Burlington came and spent Thursday with Mrs. Barton.

Mesdames Carl Jesoph and J. R. Bolender, of Holton eights were guests of Mrs. Waltenberg, of Lake Geneva, Thursday.

The Catholic Girls society gave a harvest dance in Columbus hall Thursday night. The Melody boys furnished the music, J. P. Mahency's health remains

furnished the music,
J. P. Mahoney's health remains
such that his son, Joe, has had to return from Madison University for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrz. Burr C. Little left for

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[SPECIAL TO THE GLIEFTE] THIS NOTICE TO THE STATE OF THE

curriculum of Elkhorn schools if the board of education acts favorably on the recommendation of the Farent-Teachers' association.

John G. Voss was elected president; Mrs. R. G. Hoffman, vice president; Miss Mabel Rosenhauer, secretary, and H. D. L. Adkins, treasurer. A talk on domestic science was given by Mrs. James Harris. Music was furnished by the Holton-Elkaorn sax furnished by the Holton-Elkaorn sax ophone sextel. Ewvan Olson, violin.

Fontana—About 20 members of the Royal Neighbor lodge attended the convention at Walworth Wednesday.

—Mrs. Ira Smith, Walworth, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham.—Dohn Pockerandt, Zenda, called on his parents Wednesday ovening.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sullivan attended E. F. U. lodge at Walworth Wednesday night.—Mrs. Russell Smith called on friends at Walworth Wednesday.—Mrs. Floyd O'Connor, Darien, spent Wednesday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Finley.

—A large crowd attended the free picture show at Walworth Wednesday 'coning.—Mrs. Clifford Sullivan called on her sister, Mrs. Clenn called on her sister, Mrs. Glenn Green at Walwoath Wednesday.— Hugh Baiser was a caller in Wal-worth Thursday.—Mrs. George Orcutt called on her daugater, Mrs. Harry Pett Wednesday.

Fontann-Albert Goodbout spent Sunday in Waukegan. Edith Bruhn has gone to Chicago

or spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Orcutt and son Clayton spent Sunday with relatives. in Union Grove.

in Union Grove.

Mrs. Tollis Timm. Chicago, is spending the week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Preble.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Nichols. Brick Church, were business callers here

Church, were business callers here Tuesday.

Merrill Henry and Victor Holmes left Sunday for a trip to Minnesota and points in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nesslar and son Billio of Chicago, spent the week-

ond with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nesslar. Hugh Sullivan and son Clifford were Harvard visitors Thursday.
The Sunday school is planning on a large crowd at the pionic Saturday at Belviders park.

Chicago Saturday to spend a short vacation in southern lilinois at Mr. Little's old home.

here.
N. E. Carter went into Chicago this N. E. Carter went into Chicago this morning to attend a big stamp auction and will return Sunday evening.

Mrs. William Yahnke has suffered from a pain in her hand, and an X-ray located a needic as the cause of the trouble. Thursday the doctors removed the needle.

removed the needle.

Rev. T. P. Hilborne responded to a message, received Thursday and left this afternon with Mrs. James Goodon's nevenths train for Rophester.

Minn. to see Miss Olivo Hicks.

The St. Agnes Guild will hold a

DELAVAN

Delayan The Country Efficiency clab met at the home of Mrs. James Cummings Thursday afternoon. The following program was given: Club song; roll call; quotations from our American authors; blography of Zona Gale, Mrs. M. Cummings; music; reading. Threadship mings; music; reading, "Friendship Village," Miss Ruth Muzzy, The elec-tion of officers followed: Mrs. May-belle Knilans, president; Mrs. Ruth Ells, vice president; Mrs. Adeline Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Frances Cav-ancy, treasurer. The club adjourned ancy, treasurer. The club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Margaret Harris. Oct. 19.

Oct. 19. ~

Mrs. Howard Rice is here from St. Paul for a two weeks' visit at the home of William McCoy.

Reuben Prudamek has gone to Long Lake, Wis., where he will visit his cousin, Dr. Charles Winnie.

Mrs. W. F. Gray and Mrs. Lottle Odell motored to Milwaukee today.

Miss M. Wright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, has gone to Beaver Dam to attend Wayland.

Beaver Dam to attend Wayland

academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Starln, are moving here from Beloit into George Barnes' residence on Herman street. Mr. Starle, is the manager of the new A. and P. store at the east end.

Mrs. C. J. Sumner is improving in

health and has returned home from the hospital in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Harry Storrs underwent an operation at the Beloit hospital Wed-

Ralph Bashaw is now employed at the Neupert Shoe store. The annual W. C. T./U. convention will be held at Cenea Junction Wed-nesday and Thursday of next week, Miss Anna Parsons will represent the

local union.

Mrs. G. H. Odelt and daughter, Irma will leave the latter part of the week for Chicago, where they will join Mr. Odell and make that city their future home. Mr. Odell is a traveling salesman. A son, Henry, is attend the Madison university.

tend the Madison university.

Delayan's quota to the Salvation
Army is \$700. F. L. Rimbach, field
representative for the Salvation
Army, was in the city and made arrangements for Mrs. I. S. Dunwiddle,
the president of the Woman's Council. to take charge of the work and
bring it before the meeting of the
Council

The St. Agres Guild will hold a rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 7, at the Guild hall. Wednesday evening, Miss Lillle Belle Schroble and Orlo Belk, were married at the bride's home, Rev. C. W. Boag performing the ceremony, A

upper followed and the "newlyweds" supper followed and the "newlyweds" left on a honeymoon trip in northern Wisconsin.

The remains of Mrs. Georgia Goodrich, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Eullard, will be brought here on the 2:80 train Saturday. Short services will be held at the grave and the burial will be in Spring Grove concerny. Decedent is

Dr. L. K. Patterson, formerly of at the grave and the burial will be in Elkhorn, but now located at Mellen, Spring Grove concerny. Decedent is a sister-in-law of Jaymen Goodrich. The Worth While Rebekah lodge met Thursday at the home of Mrs.

rummage sale Saturday afternoon in the Guild hall.
Dr. and Mrs. O. R. Rice and family are spending the wook morning through lows. attend Delavan high school this year. An autumn party was given by the Ladies' Aid society of the M. E. church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Nott Friday night.

D. F. Byrnes, I. B. Davies, W. B.

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Tyrell and J. J. Phoenix have been
spending the week attending the
Knit-Wear association meeting being held in Chicago.
Leo McAfee will leave Monday for
Pasidena, Cal., to visit Litt Raison,
a former resident of Delavan.
Miss Agnes Fleming of Chicago has
been recording the nast few days in been spending the past few days in

SHARON

Sharon,-Sharon friends and rela tives have received announcement of the marriage of Donald Henn, son of the and Mrs. Frank Henn to Miss Ida Ellen Wilkinson. Park Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henn to Miss Ida Ellen Wilkinson. Park Ridge.

The fire department was called out at 10 p. m. Friday when Verne Cile gave the alarm that Orley Weiditners house was on fire. The blaze, which had started on the roof, was extinguished with slight damage.

The official board of the Methodist clurch met Thursday night and voted to take the "Ever Member Canvass" on Tuesday, October 17th,

A shower was given Thursday by the State Line country club for the little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Myers at their home south of town.

The citizenship class met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Nora Clapper. Miss Edith Smith having charge of the lesson.

the losson.
Atr. and Mrs. Peter Weldrich motored to Ringwood, Ill., Wednesday and took his mother, Mrs. Barbara Weidrich, to her home there.

J. A. Mortimer, Whitewater, spent

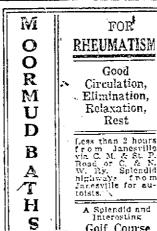
Thursday here.

Miss DeEtta Renshaw was a visitor in Chicago Thursday.

RICHMOND

Hickmond—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Udell, Eelot, were Sunday visitors at the William Goodger home. (The Princilla Club met with Mrs. Wiley Nott Wednesday afternoon.

Oct. 4. Mark J. Goodger will not return to the Chicago Training school, but will



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M. L. CHAMBERLAIN,
Phone 11-1
Darlen—Several from here attended the meeting of the community club
at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stewart near Fairfield Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mawhinney, who have been working for George Sayder, have moved to Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heyer entertain-

ed the following guests Wednesday: Mr. and Mrs. Villiam Stolta, Reods-burg: Mrs. David Dykeman and two with you tomorrow.

Janesville, Wis.

children, Everott, Wash.; Mrs. Hazel Minchall and children, St. Louis, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Heyer and children, Mrs. Emily Moontand Mr. Woodford. Mrs. Fred Brigham, Janesville, and Theodore Gilbert, Delayan, were called here Wednesday by the serious illness of their father.

Mrs. Maude Park, Twin Lakes, is spending the week with her father,

Will Park. The Misses Artic Willard and Myr the Misses Artie Willard and Myrtle Brown left Saturday for Berlin, where they will visit the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Palmer, for a few days and then go to Oshkosh to attend the state Baptist convention.

TREE CASTS SHADOW OF LINCOLN PROFILE

Lawrence, Kan,-Almost within tone's throw of the University Kansas but probably unknown to the vast majority of students and towns-people is a curious natural phenome-non. It is an above ground formation of tree roots which, in the light of an are street lainp, cast a shadow profite of Abraham Lincoln.

The likeness of the Great Emanci The likeness of the Great Emandi-pator is unmistakable. The bushy hair, high forehead, shaggy eye-brows, deep set eyes, prominent nose, thick lips, chin whiskers—all are faithfully reproduced in the shadow picture which is nearly twice life size. Although the profile has appeared

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

MONDAY, OCT. 9.

Atternoon.— Congenial Twenty club—Misses
Bennett.
Second Ward division. Congregational church—Mrs. H. Chattield.
Luncheon club. Mrs. S. S. Solie—Colonial club—Country club.

Grand club—Country club.

venium.
Catholic Women's club—St. Fat-rick's hall.
D.Y. B. Girls—Presbyterlan church.
America Grove, W. C.—Janesville

America Grove,
Center,
Dance, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch—
Apollo hall.
TUESDAY, OCT. 10.

THESDAY, OCT. 10.

Atternoon.—
D. A. E. luncheon.—Colonial club.
Century Heart club—Mrs. W. T.
Flaherty.
Board of directors, Catholic Woman's club.
Evening.—
Supper and entertainment—Country
club.

cino. Laf A Lot club-Miss Marie Uhling. WEDNESDAY, OCT. '11.

Afternam.
Rock River Community club—Mrs.
Frank Kersten.
Fridge club—Mrs.
Flidge club—Mrs.
Congregational
church—Mrs. Macloon, Miss Goodwin.

win.
Birthday club-Mrs. Waterman.
G. U. G. auxillary. cards-Mrs. Nantz. Quilling bee, S. S. legion.—Mrs. Mc-

Refrue.

Evening.—
Caledonians dance—East Side hall.

Social Forecast—Monday's calender is well filled with afternoon and social engagements of varied nature. The Congenial Twenty club has its first meeting for the season at the home of the Misses Bonnert, Milton avenue. The D. Y. B. club will hold the second meeting for the winter term at Presbyterian church and the Catholic Woman's club meets Monday night in St. Patrick's hall.

Daughters of the American Revelockers and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wund, were honor guests at a dinner party Thursday night given at the Scorge Miller home

Daughters of the American Rev-Daughters of the American Revolution will have their first meeting for the year Tuesday at the Colonial club. A luncheon will be served to be followed by the regular meeting. The Rev. J. A. Metrose and O. W. Athon go to Superior Tuesday to attend a synod meeting of the Presbyterian church. A supper to be followed by an entertainment in charge of Misses Evelyn Kalvelage and Frances Jackman is being arranged for Tuesday at the Country club. Ausses Evelyn Knilvelage and Frances Jackman is being arranged for Tuesday at the Country club.

Winter activities of the Caledonia club will be opened Wednesday night with a daneing party in East Side hall. Local Knights of Columbus, Fourth degree assembly will rosse to attend to the care the city Wednesday for the Caledonia at Delayan.

Catholle Women Gataet.—Miss Ella Minchan. Milwaukee, will address the Catholle Woman's club Monday at the case where ex-service men are contained. This was at the request of the St. Patrick's hall, taking for her subject "Social Problems."

D: P. McCarthy, Beloit, is to give a group of vocal seles with Mrs. P. M. Roach, Jr., playing accompaniments. Mr. McCarthy has appeared in this city before and is a great favorite in musical circles here and in Beloit.

A report of the convention at Fend du Lae last May will be given by Mrs. J. J. Cunnincham. The meeting before to which the public will be in wited.

Orand Ciub Meets.—The Grand club will meet Monday at the Country club. Bridge will be five club. Bridge will be five Country club. Bridge will be five Country club. Bridge will be five Country club. Mrs. McLanghiin Has Club.—Mrs. McLanghiin Has Club.—Mrs. McLanghiin Has Club.—Mrs. McLanghiin Has Club.—Mrs. All Service Star members are invited. At the meeting Oct. 20 a Halloween party and dance will be a small tableg decorated with cosmos.

J. J. Cunnincham. The meeting before and star and the public will be invited.

of the Wisconsin Counciled.

d Lutheran churches.

Mrs. Frank Hensing. Milwankee.
was elected president and Mrs. Malmberg was elected statistical secretary.
The 72 delegates were royally ontertained by the Marinette people. Next
year it will be held in Milwankee.

Sew for Sale,-Sixteen Presoyterian women of the Church Ald sewed on articles for the Christmas sale Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. cles for the Christman sale Friday
cles for the Christman sale Friday
renoon at the home of Mrs. A.
Seltz, Center avenue, entertained a
card club Thursday afternoon. At
bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. son assisted in entertaining.

Benevolent Society Meets.—The Ladios Benevolent society met for work Friday afternoon at Congregational church.

ghan for a soldiers' hospital.

Mrs. Gillespie Hostess.—Mrs. E. F. Gillespie, 529 South Jackson street entertained a Five Hundred club Friday afternoon. Prizes were taken by Mesdames John Sheridan. Frank Boylen, and John Dumphy. Mrs. Frank Boylen, Chestnut street, will entertain the club next Thursday. A ten was served after the game.

Miss Schroeder Has Club. — Miss Wanda Schroeder, Gleu street, was hostess Friday night to the Cum Bac club. Five Hundred was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Wallace Carman. Miss Harriet Bill, Eeloit, was the out of town guest. Miss Frances Ryckman will entertain the club in two weeks. A lunch was

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SOCIAL EVENTS

SATURDAY, OCT. 7.

Evening.—
Farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh Cruig.—Colonial club.
L. A. Morse, Rockford, dianor—
Colonial club.
MONDAY, OCT. 9.

Atternoon.—
Congenial Twenty club—Misses
Brunett.
Second, Ward division.
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Wes. McLaughlin Hostess—Mrs. young people attended the harves

Mrs. McLaughlin Hostess— Mrs. George McLaughlin, Cherry street, entertained a card club Thursday night. Five Hundred was played at two tables and prizes taken by Mrs. R. A. Selgren, Mrs. F. Deeler and Mrs. W. A. Brennan, At 10:30 a two course lunch was served at small tables.

Presbyterian Girls Meet — The D. Y. B. club, Presbyterian church will hold regular meeting Monday night in the church parlors. Supper will be served at 6:15 o'clock. Mostesses will be Misses Mary Reid, Doris Johnson, and Miriam Decker. All are urged to attend.

Edgerton Couple Wed — The marings of John F. Willams, and Mis Effic Lord, both of Edgerton, took place Thursday in gerton, t Rockford.

Supprised on Birthday — Five brothers and their wives surprised N. Benker, 121 North Main street, at the Drafahl residence. Thursday night. The occasion was his birthday. Refreshments were served and an informal social time enjoyed.

Bridal Couples Honored — Two bridal couples. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wenzel and Mr. and Mrs. Al Wund, were honor guests at a dinner party Taursday night given at the George Miller home. 402 North Washington street. Those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan. A dinner was served at 7 o'clock at a table which had for its centerpiece a basket of plak cornations. Autumn favors decorated the home. Mr. Wenzel is a nephew of Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Keenan. The couple, both of Delavan, were married

club will be opened wednesday for Labus, Fourth degree assembly will leave the city Wednesday for Labus Fourth degree and Mrs. Frances like Mrs. Sadie Carman, president, was cicced delegate and Mrs. Frances like Wenter to the national control of the national control of the national care the city Wednesday for Labus Fourth degree and Mrs. Frances like Mrs. Sadie Carman, president, was leave to the national care to the national

Monday afternoon.

bridge prizes were taken by Mrs.
Paul Kohler and Mrs. Anna Lienau.
At 5 o'clock the hostess served a tea.
Garden flowers decorated the table.

Benevolent Society met for work firlday afternoon at Congregational church.

Entertained Musicians.—Mr. and Mrs. George H. Esser. 223- Pease Court, entertained Friday night for Mr. Settleman and Frank Esser. both of the Chicago Symphony or chestra which played at Congregational church Friday afternoon, and evening. Mr. Esser and Mrs. Frank Esser are related.

W. C. T. U. to-Make Afghan.—Rach member of the W. C. T. U. has been asked to bring a six inch knitted square to the next meeting of the union Oct. 19. These squares which are to be knitted on steel needles and of dark colors will be put together and made into an afghan for a soldiers' lospital.

Mrs. Gillesple Hostess.—Mrs. E. F.

club in two weeks. A lunch was served.

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Home and School Educational com-pany. Headquarters of the company are at Des Moines, but Miss Soren-ison and Miss Weaver will travol through Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas. they are to enter the employ of the

Texas.

League Encourages Art.—At a meeting of the Art League, Eriday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. W. Nuzum, Milwankee avenue, Friday afternoon it was decided to offer prizes for the best posters made by school children during good book week in November. The first prize will be two dollars and the second, one dollar. The league also voted to cooperate with the local theater managers to, secure firm uramatrations of wholesome books for that week. A committee will be appointed by the president to take charge of both projects.

A reception was held for new of facers and reports read of the convention at Wansau given by Mesdames Ada Sowle, F. A. Taylor, T. W. Nuzum and Walter Helms.

Refreshments were served in the ching room at the close of the meeting by the hostem assisted by Mrs. The New officers are: president, Mrs. Nizum: and Mr. Arthur Aller. New officers are: president, Mrs. Nizum: are refary, Mrs. It. K.

ler. New officers are: president, Mrs. Nuzum; se retary, Mrs. 11. K. MacMinn; treamer, Miss. Maude

Grand Cinb Meets .- The Grand

J. J. Cunningham. The meeting begins at 8 p. m.

Lutheron Women Return from Meet Hattie Lange and Elsie Law. Galena Hattie Lange and Elsie Law. Galena Lagerman and William J. Churchill, this city and Mrs. Schambow, Platterville, formerly state treasurer, returned home Thursday night from Marinetto where they attended the convention of the Missionary society of the Wisconsin conference of United Lutheran churches.

Mrs. Stewart.—The Misses Calena Hattie Lange and Elsie Law. Galena history and Elsie Law. Galena were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. George Flaherty. 368 South Frankillin street. The games are members of a club, party in honor of Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. James James

Schlater. A lunch was served after the game.

Congregational Women Meet—Mrs. Herman Chatfield, 600 Fifth avenue, Mrs. Herman Chatfield, 600 Fifth avenue, Will entertain the Second Ward division. Congregational church Mondey affernoon.

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Woodmen's Circle Meets — American Grove, No. 166, W. C. will meet Monday night at 8 p. m. at Janesville Center.

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Of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Craig and family, \$05 Milwaukee areand, will leave the first of next week for St. Augustine, Fla., to spend a few months, They will visit in Cuba before returning.

Mrs. Frank Pember, 103 South Hogg.

Mrs. Frank Pember, 103 South Steep, 188 Summer home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Lake Regonsa.

Mrs. V. P. Richardson, and Mrs. E. E. Spaulding are home from Lake Koshkonong where they visit-def at the H. L. Skavlem home.

ed at the H. L. Skavlem home.

Mrs. K. Quimby, Peoria. Ill., has
returned home after a visit with
her brother and sister, Mr. and
Mrs. J. A. Strimple, 607 Milwaukee

avenue.

A. D. King, left Thursday afternoon for his home in Oklahama
City, Okla,, after spending a week
with his daughter, Mrs. O. S. Day,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Shook, Jr., and family, Beloit and Grube, 908 Prospect avenue.

Woodmen's Circle Meets — American Grove, No. 166, W. C. will home, 227 St. Mary's avenue.

Mrs. Henry Haviland, Efroy, were here last Sunday to visit their father, but here last Sunday to visit their father, and Mrs. E. S. Lamereaux, 314 Forest here last Sunday to visit their father, but here last Sunday to visit their father. We have been last Sunday to visit their father, but here last Sunday to visit their father. But here last Sunday to visit their father, but here last Sunday to visit their father. But here last Sunday to visit their father, but here last Sunday to visit their father. But here last Sunday to visit their father. But here last sunday to visit their Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zillmer, 574 South Main street, have moved to

meet Monday hight at 8 p. m. at Janesville Center.

At Colonial Club — L. A. Morse. Rockford, will entertain a party of five at dinner Saturday night at the Colonial club.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boos and daughter, 515 Cornelia street, returned Thursday from Mt. Carrell, El., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ct. Smessner, Mrs. Messner and daughter returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ct. The Mrs. Mrs. Messner and daughter returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ct. Warren are leaving for their home in Mac, Ky, following Mr. Warren was formerly Miss Warren was formerly Miss Wava Adams the granddaughter of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis and daughter of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis and daughter of Mrs. S. L. Jarvis and daughter of Mrs. Coorge Schurd. this city.

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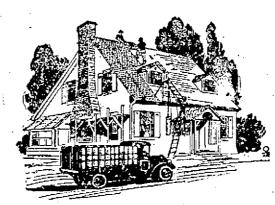
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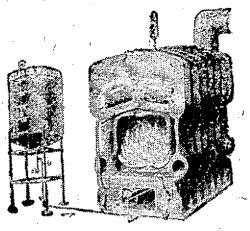
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Mrs. Sabin, Denver, Colo., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Mouat, 214 South Wisconsin street. Mrs. Sabin is a sister of Mrs. Mouat and Dr. W. H. Palmer. Oct. 9, at 4:15 p. m.

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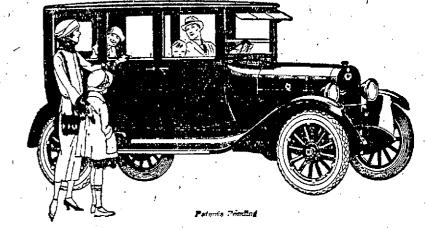
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Screen and Stage

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE
THEATERS NEXT WEEK.
AT THE MYERS
Monday through "Hursday—"Her
Glided Cage." Gloria Swanson.
Friday through Sunday—"The
Love Charm." Wanda Hawley.
AT THE APOLLO.
Monday through Sunday—"Hall
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Sunday and Monday—"The Infidel." Katherine MacDonald.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Through a
Glass Window," May McAyoy.
Friday and Sunday—Through a
Glass Window," May McAyoy.
Friday and Saturday—"Desert
Blossoms, Welliam Russell.
Yo special stage attractions are

No special stage attractions are booked for the coming week in Janesville, but the pictures to be shown are of such excellence that the moving picture fan wno wants to keep up with the latest picture, and the person who wants to see the best pictures, will be kept busy all the week, starting Sunday.

AT THE MYERS.

Many items of interest are attached to "Her Gilded Cago?" One of the most important is that this picture is Gloria Swanson's first real starring



Katherine Mac Donald in. "The Infidel,"

the general sense of the word for some time, it was not until "Her Gilded Cage" that she plays alone. Her last production seen here was "Beyond the Rocks," which also starred Rodolph Valentino, and which was well liked

and the Rocks," which also starred Rodolph Valentino, and which was well liked.

Gloria Swanson is a bizarre person and her pictures must consequently have the same attribute. She would be poor in a picture such as played by the majority of other actresses. Poople have become accustomed to seeing her in roles of elaborateness, and now women even go to the theater to see the benuttial gowns and sattings, and usually improbable story.

So the best in this line has been done in "Her Gilded Cage." In the press sheets alone, in the 30 or so scenes in which she is shown, she appears in 15 different "creations." That is the word that must be applied to Miss Swanson's gowns, so different and odd are they. Because they are distinctive of Miss Swanson, however, is no sign that they are all the same. In some she appears with a gown trailing several feet behind her, with all of herself except her face swathed in silks and beads. In the accuration is the dancer, wearing skirts farabove where they have been worn by the most rebellious fiapper.

For headdresses are equally fantastic, and there is an equal number of different ones. This is a matter in which Gloria Swanson excels.

Ent there is a story to the picture and a good one. Miss Swanson dees something besides shewing off her gowns, and for that reason her pictures should appeal to the public language. This picture, "The Love Charm," is of the usual Wanda Fawley type, and

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The picture, "The Love Charm," is of the usual Wanda Hawley type, and will please the theater-going public. It is nothing extravagnat, but has a good story and Miss Hawley's excellent acting. Some of the "flashbacks" to the days when girls wore black ribbons around their necks and bent acting. Some of the flash charles and backs' to the days when girls wore black ribbons around their necks and many frils all over their dresses, will be interesting and anuising. Sylvia Ashton and Warner Paxton are in the cust. The story is of a girl who won a man by her slopple womantiness, and then, as it was necessary to sacrifice her love because of relatives, sho makes a symbol of Jazz and vulgarity of herself at a party. When he finds her object, a reconclination follows:

AT THE APOLLO.

AT THE APOILO.

A picture with the list of stars that appear in "Hail the Weman," could not be anything but excellent were there no story, no direction, at all. Then add to the stars, able supervision, a stary of great dramatic power, and the unanimity of the critics in praising "Hail the Woman" is not to be wendered at Stars—all well known—are Florence Vidor, Theodore Roberts, Tully Marshall, Edw. Martindel, Mathide Brandare, Charles Meredith, Lloyd Fluches and Madge Bellamy, Thomas II, Inco is the director and the story was written by C. Gardner Sullivan. Florence Vidor has often been called one of the must beautiful and most accomplished actresses of the stage; Theodore Roberts is a nationally-known figure for his comedyparts in large numbers of pictures; Charles Meredith has supported such famous stars as Ethel Clayton, Elaine Hammerstein and many others; while Madge Bellamy has attracted much attention of those looking for coming stars, in this picture and previous ones. ones. The story is unusual and has been



Producer of "Hall the Woman," at Apollo.

seldom touched in the motion pictures in just this angle. It is a story, more or less, of family life of New England. One of the members of this strong and united family, ruled by a father who was against any of his children marrying just then, although they had become of age. The son was secretly married and because of the silence she kept to save the son, the wife becomes an outerst from the community when her baby is born. She then is forced to take up the life in the city which the people of the small town had believed her to be leading all the time. She is saved in time by her husband's sister and a reconciliation with the father is brought about. The management continues to show excellent pictures for the Friday programs with the vaudeville.

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Evening

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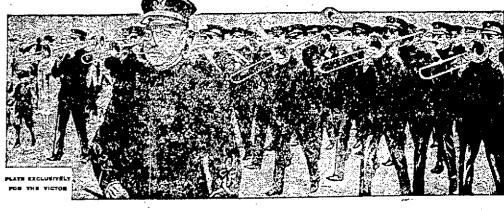
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Urged by Speakers at Convention.

Sunday is the closing day of the tate convention of Christian hurches here and will be a raily ay for the local church, which has attendance for that day. very effort has been put forth the ast two weeks to secure a full atf all members of the church and Sunday

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societies of the state. Viroqua church

had the banner society in all points.

the latter had at first been apposed to the inavement fearing women might get out of their proper pince.

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Mrs. R. M. Fessenden, Albany, in charter member whose mother, Mrs. C. A. Howe, was the first president of the society, was introduced and spoke

Miss Laura Lynne Mujor, who is on furlough from the mission stution t Luchowfu, China, told of her work

at Luchowit, China, Carlor afternoon and evening. This station is the farthest in the interior of any mission station maintained by any denomination, and

wing to the social customs of all work for men and women

Chino, all work for men and women is carried on separately. Through social center activities, a social serv-ice program is carried out. Ten mis-sionaries are located in Luchowfu, Al-vin Broo, formerly of Cable, Wis, Is

sionaries are focated in Indead in Avenue vin Broo, formerly of Cable, Wis. Is in charge of the boys' school in Luchowfu. Miss Major said the attitude of the Chinese people is no longer one of suspiction but is now friendly. She said the hardest thing about being a missionary is to see great opportunities to mach the people and instead

ities to reach the people and instead of having additional workers and equipment furnished receive word that the budget must be cut, as was

"The church has a conscience on

evangelism," he said, 'but does not appreciate the importance of teaching. The child is placed in the Kingdom of Christ and should be kent

that the budget must be cut, a the case in recent months. Urges Church Teaching

F. Carmichael, Indianapolis Using Graded ng and Using Granded Lessons. Bile will visit some of the classes in the elementary division during he Sunday school hour. H. I. Elektell, young people's superingendent for the International or-Churches cantization of the Chittenes of Christ, will give short talks to both the young women and the young men's Sunday school classes.

W. B. Clemmer Will Preach The sermion at 11 clock will be by the Rev. W. B. Gremmer, St. Louis, formerly pastor of the First Christian church of Rockford, Ill. The Rev. Mr. Clemmer is now on The Rev. Mr. Clemmer is now on the staff of the Christian Evangel-

was formerly connected the International Christian College in Minneapolis and is an able speaker. Miss Ada L. Forster. Minneapolis, will speak at the voss superintendent. The as the evening sermon. music will be furnished at Sun-s sessions by junior and adult its of the local church under direction of George Bergman, nd by visiting musicians

Saturday Night Program

will speak.

Miss P. Carmichael, Indianapolis
led a discussion of bible school



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work beginning at 9:15 Saturday moraing. The Rev. J. Harry Bullock gave a report of bible school work in Wisconsin. The Rev. E. H. Longman. Highland Center, spoke on "How I Run my Bible School" giving many suggestions about up-to-date methods. Miss Carmichael talked on bible school organization, dealing principally Janesville Men in Leading Part at Clinton Rally

one of the main speakers at the County Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Conference being held in Clinton. Mr. Fox will be one of the speakers at the banquet Saturday night, the largest meeting of the conference, and Pickrell explained the organization plans of the young people's divi-sion. He stressed the importance of giving the older boys and girls an opportunity to train for leader-ship, and called attention to the fact that the Sunday school has been able to hold but 20 percent of a Sunday afternoon's mass meeting. The conference opened at 10 a.m. Saturday, with assignment of delegates to the various homes, followed by a session with Merton Sayres, Milthe boys previously enrolled, after they reached the age of 12 years. Other morning speakers were the Roy. Fred Sawyer, Ladysmith; J. Sig Stone, Rib Lake; and Grant K. ton, conference president, presiding. Singing and a devotional period wer Singing that a devotable period wore next, in charge of the Rev. Harry Collins, paster of the Methodist churches of Clinton and Shopiere. Ted Schroeder, manager of Norris Farm camp near Mukwanago, gave an ad-Mrs. Alten is Re-elected.
Mrs. George W. Allen, Janesville,
tas re-elected president of the Wis-

was re-closted president of the Wis-consin Woman's Missionary Society at the Friday evening session. Other officers elected are: Vice president Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Green East re-cording secretary, Mrs. C. D. Mead; Afternoon sessions started at 2 with singing and devotionals by the Rev cupy the remainder of the afternoon The big meeting of the conference The big meeting of the conference, the banquet, is to be served at 6:30 in the Sylvian hotel. The Rev. John Peterson, of the Lutheran church of Bergen, is to say grace. Prof. E. G. Smith, Beloit, will be toastmaster: J. A. Steiner, Janesville, song leader. The Bergen orchestra will play. Short talks only useparate will be given Honeysett, Pootville: Miss Olive Law-ence, Ladysmith; Mrs. R. A. Nourse, Milwaukee; Mrs. E. H. Longman, Richland Center; Mrs. F. E. Sadler, ianesville.

In her report of year's work, Miss
Forster stated that the Woman's Misdonary society of the Janesville talks and responses will be talks and responses will be given.
In addition to the address, "Training for Leadership in the College," by Marry Fox, Ft. F. Andrews, Portage, will talk on "Leaders in the Making."
Sunday morning, the boys will attend church with their hosts, and not Forster stated that the voltages alonary society of the Innesville church has the largest membership of any society in the state. Of \$1.839.96 given by all church organizations in Wisconsin to missionary work of the United Society. \$834.03 was given by the women's missionary contains of the state. Virguna church 3 n' m., the men and boys' mass meet ing will be held. Mr. Fox will talk on "Things That Count." and E. H. Gibson of the University on "Leader-ship and Life Decisions." There will had the banner society in all points.

Tell of Pioneer Days.

An interesting feature of the Friday atternoon program was the historical talk given by Mrs. J. C. Thurman. Richland Center. Mrs. A. C. Parmelee, town of Center, Rock county, became interested in the women's missionary society work when she attended a national convention held in Eleomination. Th. in 1879. The following your the first society in Wisconsin was organized at Monroe with 30 members. The state organization was formed in 1894. Miss Mettle Monroe, Monroe, told how the first society was organized in her mother's home, and that the latter had at first been eposed to be a service Sunday evening in the

Baptist church. "I AM THE LAW," last times to-"I AM THE LAW, ask times to-night at Beverly, the peer of a Northwest stories, with a cast of six real stars. Advertisement.

ST. MARY'S TO HOLD

SPECIAL SERVICES Special services will be held at \$1 Mary's church Sunday, for the Coun-cil of Catholic Men. The Rev. J. J. Clark, professor at Plo Nono college. Milwaukee, will assist in the services. After 4.p. m. Saturday, and in the evening confessions will be heard. Father Clark will preach at the 7:30 and 10:20 masses. The Council of Catholic Men will receive holy communion in a body at 7:20, after which the council of the breakfast will be served in the hall by the women.

oy too women.

The annual meeting of the council will be held after breakfast. Officers are to be elected. Following the practice of last year

MANY ODD FELLOWS

maintained by any denomination, and the Christian church is the only one represented in Luchqufu, an important city of 70,000, she said, from which a large number of the officials of China have come. The church is located in the center of the city and has a seating capacity of 800. Nearby is the woman's social center in charge of Miss Major and one other woman missionary. The speaker said that owing to the social customs of China, all work for men and wencen GOING TO WAUKESHA Retween 40 and 50 Odd Fellows Between 40 and 50 Ode Pethods from Janesville plan to attend the an-nual Grand Encampment of Wiscon-sin at Wadnesday. The Rock River on-campment No. 3. Janesville, will confor the Golden Rule degree. A ban-quet will be served Monday at 5 p. m. The degree of Chivalry will be con-ferred Tuesday night, followed by a grand military ball, given by the Pa-triarchs Militant of Wisconsin, in full

Chicago-Warrantz charging con-spiracy to send obscene literature by interstate carrier were issued for lien Hecht, newspaperman and play-wright, and Wallaco Smith, writer and cartoonist. The charges grew out of the publication of Hecht's book, "Fantazius Mallare," illustrated by Smith.

by Smith.

Chleage—Judge Walker refused to evict Mrs. Augustine Rux, 24, when her landlord raised her rent from \$5 to \$14 on her dreary rooms, declaring he "wouldn't move her if she never paid her rent." Urges Church Teaching
The principal address of Saturday
afternoon was by Mr. Pickerell on
"The Churches Task in Religious
Education." The speaker urged that
the church must promote a teaching
program if it would follow the great

Don't forget to take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—AGvertisement

She did not believe in God nor man—her beauty had seared her soul. Katherine MacDonald in "The Infidel" at the Beverly Sunday and Monday.

Advertisement. dom of Christ and should be kent there by the teaching. It is a far

> ment for week day religious educa-tion. The plan of providing regular week day religious instruction, for week day religious instruction, for which the public receive public school credits is now in operation in nearly \$00 communities. Most of these week day religious schools are conducted jointly by all Protestant denominations in the community.
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Evansville

wrist.
Miss Fola Norton entertained the T. G. U. Y. club at her home on Church street this week.
J. S. Baker returned Friday from Hogan, where he has spent the last three courts.

three months.

There will be Advent Christian services Sunday, the pastor being at conference in Chetek.

conference in Chetek.

FOR RENT or Sale, 6 room house, party modern, just painted, 126 N. 2nd St., Evansville. Possession given after Sept 8. Write Mary J. Earle. Gen. Dei., Evansville. —Adv. Harold Hegenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elegenson of the Home Bakery, escaped injury when struck by an automobile Friday night. The driver of the car was not identified. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Saladay and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sprattler motored and Mrs. Walter Sprattler motored to Mineral Point and Dodgeville

Saturday to spend the week-end with friends.

Dr. H. M. Fogo motored to Mercy hospitul Friday and returned with Mrs. Flora Ellis, who underwent an operation a few weeks, ago.

Aivin Olson and family will move from the Eert Wilhelm home on Franklin street to the Lyle Wells nome on Almeron street this month. Robert De Foehl, while playing with several other little boys Weelnesday, was struck accidentally, just under one eye, with a BB shot from

Saturday to spend the week-end with

nestay, was street a BB shot from an air gun. He was taken to Janesville where an X-ray examination was made. It is not expected he will lose the sight of the eye.

Little Symphony Charms Hundreds in Concerts Here

Two splendld opportunities were of-fored Janesville people Friday to hear excellent music and it is to be regretted that the audiences in num-hers failed to sustain the reputation of the city as a patron of the best there is in both composition and ren-dition.

nusical organization of wide reputamusical organization of who reputa-tion, came under the numbers of the Apollo club and the number who em-braced the apportunity of hearing an orchestral concert, seldom possible ouslds the largest cities, was disap-The Apollo club lost heav-e venture but it is hoped ily on the venture but it is hoped that the organization will not become liscouraged.

.George Dasch, the conductor, in is explanations of the compositions and the theme of the score, added to the pleasure of the concert. There were only the very finest selections from the most celebrated composers, and heaviness was avoided by the inand nearliness was devoted by the in-terpollation of lighter encore num-bers in the program. There is no thunder of tone which one might ex-pect from a full symphony orchestra, but the perfection is more marked, other instrumentation is in the same

support of good music who refuses to be discouraged year after year, made few opening remarks introductory with its full round tones, gave the audience its first intimation of the fineness of the program to follow: "Merry Wives of Windsor," in lighter vein, was the overture. One could not had her before. not help but be impressed by the per-

cabre" filled the auditorium.

Three extra numbers were given when insistent applause must have told the Little Symphony members that those present appreciated the treat they were enjoying.

treat they were enjoying.

Among the three was the "Pizziento Polka" from Delibes "Sylvia."
Following the intermission come Strauss' well-known and beautiful on the Reautiful Blue Danube." followed the straus of the straus of

THESE CHICKENS BEAT THE BOYS BY WINNING CASE FOR OWNER

Edgerton—Louis Buchler, living just west of the city limits on the Courtright farm, had over 15 chickens stolen Thursday night. Friday morning he set out to recover them. He visited the Peters meat market and was informed that two local young men, at that time standing on the street nearby, had brought in 15 chickers that morning at 6 o'clock. ond in Chicago. Mrs. Glon Anderson is helping in his grocery while he is gone.

Neighbors staged a barn reising at the farm of Fred Rowley, west of town. Wednesday. Refreshments followed the work.

There will be Advect Chicago. of his flock—our how to salely jury—that was another story. Pinally he said 12 those chickens were taken to his farm and released four or five rods from his chicken house, they would make a dash for their feeding place. The Judge called the hoys over to his office and quizzed them. At first they denied all knowledge of the theft. Then Mr. Buehler was called in. He told them if they would confess, he would let the matter drop; otherwise he would swear out a warrant for them. The boys confessed. About 10 a.m. Friday, the chickens were taken to the farm Mr. Buehler is living on, released some distance from the chicken house and made a "beeling" for it. This ended the chicken episode.

The Rev. Theo. Cobike, West-field, will lecture at St. Paul's Li-theran church here at 7:30 Sunday to be illustrated with stereopticon night on missionary work of the Lu theran church in Brazil, his talk slides. The Rev. Mr. Gohlke spent a number of years as a missionary

a number of years as a missionary in that country.

At the Baptist church, in the illness of few. R. G. Pierson, Prof. F. W. Crawford, Beloit college, will preach at the morning service at 10:50, while the Rev. J. A. Melrose will speak at the evening service. Services at the First Lutheran church will be marked by the appearance of the Rev. T. C. Thorson for the first time since he was taken ill last March. taken ill last March.

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"Southern Rhapsody" Hosmer, the closing program number.
The afternoon concert, with school children in a majority attending, took the form of a musical lesson. Conductor Dasch asked all to sing one

conductor basen asset and one stanzan of America, then played Schubert's 'March Militaire.'' / 'Now you have had the opportunity to hear all the instruments together.'' he said. 'You can now hear them separately.'' A few notes on each of separatory. A few notes in each of the instruments followed with explanations by Mr. Dasch. He went into detail concerning the four different classes of instruments—the string, the woodwind, the brass and the percussion. In the first class viols. In the second are the fute, clarinet, above and others which are not in the Little Symphony. In the third—French horns, cornets, trumnets and the trombone; ,and in hast are the kettle drums, snare and bass drums with the traps, the bells, xylophone and marimba.

Selections appealed to the children lar to everybody, with its beautiful swinging strains. The "Plazicato Polka" from the ballet "Sylvia", was also popular, and the children demanded an encore on! Bocchereni's "Minuet." Another selection of the same nature was the "Poupee Valsante" (Dolly Dances) by Poldin', effort heard as a connect, selection.

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OBITUARY

Funeral services for William W. Hyzor, will be held at 2:30. Sunday afternoon from the home. 826 Mil-waukee avenue, Rev. F. J. Scribner officiating.

Masonic services will be conducted alasonic services will be conducted at the grave in Oak Hill cemetery. Janesville commandery No. 2, will meet at Masonic temple at 1:30 to at-tend the funeral in a body.

Lyons Funeral, Brodhead Brodheud.—Funeral services fo George Lyons, 60, who died at hi home Thursday of cancer, will b held at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Colburn. Walworth -- Mrs. Frank Colburn, 72. died at her home here Thursday after a long illness.

a long illness.
Lydia Hawver was born at Big
Foot, III., Aug. 2, 1850, and was married to James B. Staley, Sept. 13,
1868, who died several years ago.
On Sept. 22, 1915, Mrs. Staley became

On Sept. 22, 1915, Mrs. Staley became the wife of B. F. Colburn.

Mrs. Colburn is survived by her three children by her first marriage.

Mrs. Arabell Stuifel, Walworth; Mrs. Silla Chadsoy, Milton and George J. Stuley, Elroy, one brother, one sister, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Sunday, by the Rev. Mr. Schulz, of the Evangelical church. Interment will be at Big Foot, Ill. cemetery.

SOCIAL EVENTS

House Party at Lake—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fuzzell, 319 South Main street, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mathesen and daughter, Miss Alice Gilbertson, Chicago, will tave an over Sunday house party at Lake Koshkonong.

Takes Theater Engagement.—Miss Manilla Powers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Powers, 163 South Jack-Mrs. M. J. Powers, 163 South Jackson street, has signed a three weeks' contract to appear in several of the theaters of New York City, Boston and Bultimore. Miss Powers has been a voice pupil of William Brady, New York City, for several years. She will appear in light opera.

Mrs. Gaffey Hostess—Mrs. Harry Gaffey, 1002 Office street, was hos-tess Thursday afternoon to a curt club. Prizes were taken by Mes-dames Charles Haudy, Paul Murphy and Fred Gaffey. A two-course tea was served at the close of the after-noon. Mrs. Handy, Mineral Point avenue, will entertain the club in two weeks.

At Woshkouger-George McKey, Colonial club, and a party of seven then from Madison, will spent Sat-urday and Sunday at the R. M. R.

Rockford Golfers Herc.—Ten men of a Rockford golf team, motored to this city Saturday. Dinner was served at the Country club.

MONDAY PROCLAIMED FIRE PREVENTION DAY IN WISCONSIN

proclamation has been issued by Gov. J. J. Blaine setting Monday, as fire and accident prevention day in the state, Interest aroused through the press, schools and churches in fire and accident prevention, is urged. Statistics in the booklet containing the proclamation state that 17 deaths and 103 in-juries resulted in this state in 1921 from accidents and fire, all prevent-

LOCAL LIBRARIANS TO STATE MEETING

Miss Jenny Hulce, librarian, and Miss Jessica George, children's li-brarian of the Janesville public li-brary will leave Sunday, for Mil-waukee to attend the annual state walkee to attend the annual state convention of librarians. They will, be gone until Thursday. Among the features of the convention will be the appearance of Miss Zona Gale, and Miss Edna Ferber, Wisconsin's two foremost novelists. Miss Gale has won fame for her ideas on "The Beauty of the Commonplace" and will doubtless give a talk on this will doubtless give a talk on this subject. Miss Edna Ferber's "The Girls" won her nation-wide fame.

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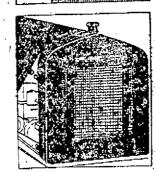
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greater thing to hold a soul from childhood up than to save it later in life. The church must have trained leadership to do this teaching. Our public schools now require that teachors meet certain technical professional standards and yet the same children who are under highly trained teachers in the public schools as a rule are under Sunday school teachers who have no training for the task. Mr. Pickrell also stressed the importance of religious education in the Boost and Rulld for young man-hood-Join the Y. M. C. A. Others Give Talks Short talks on various phases of church work were given as follows: "Elders and Deacons," John Christopherson, Green Bay; "Handling the Bushness Affairs of the Church," C. B. Tupper, Milwaukee: "Training Leadors in the Church," Miss: Ada Forster, Minneapolis; "How to Develop Long Pastorates," J. Harry Bullock, Viroqua; "The Minister in the Home." Marion Eailey, Hickory; "The Minister on the Street," Eidred Charles, Footville: "The Church and Stewardship," J. W. Davis, Milwaukee. The business session was scheduled for four o'clock, Saturday. Committees Are Named. home, and discussed the new move-The One Picture of All Pictures That You Should Mot Missfor four o'clock, Saturday. Committees Are Named. The following committees were appointed to prepare reports to be submitted during the business session: Resolutions—J. H. Bullock, Viroqua; Mrs. William Honeysett, Footville; J. H. Fisher, Janesville; Mr. Beatty, Fort Atkinson; Eldred Charles Footville. Future work—J. Sig Stone, Rib Lake; La L. Marion, Janesville; J. C. Lucas, Viraqua; Grant K, Lewis, St. Louis; Mrs. J. C. Thurman, Green Bay, Nominations—I. W. Davis, Milwaukee; Mrs. G. W. Allen, Janesville. "The equal of five ordinary love and law. -New York Times. Nominations—I. W. Davis, Milwau-kee; Mrs. G. W. Allen, Janesville. Time and place—John Christopher-son, Green Bay: Mrs. Krueger, Mil-waukee: Fred Sawyer, Ladysmith, Auditing—J. C. Thurnan, Green Bay: F. W. Snyder, Janesville.

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Dend every energy to anish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have numbe hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is bruilable for the largest conventions.

Thish the paving of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burded on the neople. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 Aor this purpose and it should not be used for any other. Finish the city and zonling plaus.

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Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the living and the dead—to be also an historical building.

THE DELUGE OF INDECENT LITERATURE

If a mother sent a child out in a rain without protection and insisted that the child should not get wet, it would be a parallel case to the child's travels in a deluge of indecency in the current literature of the day. One notices with misgivings the stupendous growth of the evil weeds in the magazines, presented to us in attractive covers, to tempt an investigation of the contents. The effect of the repeated heetle examples of sex intrigue and pictured marital infidelity cannot be minimized. There was a time when we were told that such fiction was printed as great moral lessons. We know better now. They are frankly nasty because that is what they are. Most of them are emanations of brains, steamed hot in an environment more alien that American and are a part of the general destruction of American ideals and morals from European contact. Few of the stories last; most of them are as ephemeral and futile as the wings of the moth in the flame. Many are stupidly and frankly vulgar and reminiscent of The de Cameron. In excuse and palliation we are insultingly told that this is what we want. Purveyors of all indecencies, whether in the moving pictures or in newspaper reports of a case like that of the Tiernans, give the general trite answer that "the public wants it." This seems to be an excuse for the violation of all the finer things in life. It is a gratuitous charactor analysis of the mob which the mob never had known before. The mob was seemingly content not to have these perversions in literature; never expected that the laws of deceney should be so violated, gasped at the daring of the publishers and finally accepted the definition of mob character as explained by the apologists when charged with moral delinquency.

We have been able to climinate most of the nastiness in the movies. Sheer force of public opinion did that. We have another duty in dealing with the literature. The dime novel, the story of adventure, the episodes of war, the fiction of the old style, which was so much inveighed against by our fathers and mothers, was far to be preferred to this saturation of literature with the 106 degrees of passion and illicit love. The magazines have taken up the volume laid down by the movto in them. Critics are denounced as prudes and old fashloned. In the mountime, we have immature youth sophisticated to the point of cynicism and wonder at the breaking of conventions and deterioration in morals in the adolescent.

The worst offenders are the magazines misnamed "popular." Originally that term came from the cheapness with which the originators printed them. They were clean then, with here and there an exception. Now we have them dished up to us with all manner of expensive illustration and the pernographic element in fiction emphasized, One writer; evidently a student of Zola, has led us to the literary barnyard where Zoia loved to roll, like an uncurried horse, and we are frankly told that this author is portraying a girl who "seeks perfect freedom." The way to achieve it seems to be in destroying most that we have held worth while in womanhood. We are not unacquainted with the barnyards and other places of necessity but we do not use them as subjects in ordinary conversation nor invite the child mind to determine points in psychopathic sexualia. We leave that for the magazines which are placed on

Recently, with entrance into the magazine field of influences that depend on and appeal to semi- almost wholly without improved public roads, a alien population of the great metropolitan centers, there has been a studied effort to print such literature as will lower the moral standards to a still deeper level. All peoples are seemingly judged by the mental reaction of the worst in's stead of the best. In the final analysis, however, it is as the Rev. Mr. Davis said at the Congregational conference here, that Podunk and not New York sets the basic line for life's level in America. It is against this invasion of the homes of for the purpose of removing moral restraints and America with lowered standards that we rebel. In St. Pierre, destroyed by the eruption of Mont Pelee on the island of Martinique, we are told that women have acquired that "perfect freedom" which one author is now delineating. But that freedom is for the mixed races of a French island in the sub-tropics and not for America. We are trying to raise a generation of boys and girls in honest virtue. We cannot do it it we feed their minds on the slime and reek of the libidinous. Most of us are old fashioned enough to still be-Heve in the Ten Commandments and the common decencies of life. We are not ready to establish here the moral code of Denuville, Hollywood, For-- 1y Second street, or the Monte Marte.

It would seem then that a greater parental cen-

OII. WELLS-OLD AND NEW

Burkesville, Ky .-- In the history of the conver sion of natural products into commodities useful to man nothing seems stranger than that petroleum was known by ancients and known continuously for uncounted centuries, yet did not become an important commercial product till 50

years ago. The "slime" spoken of in the Old Testament is the construction of the Tower of Babel was partly evaporated petroleum. The inhabitants of Nin-evah and Babylon used it as a binder for brick, as mortar is used now. Oil springs on the island of Zente are menlioued by Herodotus.

Egyptians used petroleum in embalming and imported it from the vicinity of the Dead sea centuries before the birth of Christ Lamps of the Temple of Jupiter were lighted with oil from the springs of Agrigentum, Sicily.

Persians, Chinese and Japanese used it to a limited extent 3,000 years ago. The mound builders ited extent 3.000 years ago. The mound builders this is my hope, when the day shall close, who preceded the American Indians of the period of Christopher Columbus, made some use of it. Glad with the thought that I've done my best Yet when a man, drilling for salt near Burkesville, Ky., in 1829, struck oil, he was disappointed and alarmed, and did not realize that he had tapned what was to become a natural resource enormousiv valuable.

The story as told in Burkesville is that the salt well driller had been several times disappointed. Making another attempt he remarked that he would drill till he should "strike salt or strike

When he struck oil and a gusher poured its contents Into Cumberland river, caught fire and covered the surface of the stream with flame for 50 miles, he started running from the scene. Nowadays every drug store sells clear tasteless

mineral oil," as medicine." When the Burkesville well fire was stopped, a company began bottling the crude oil and selling it as medicine, while "Seneca Oil" was being sold from the salt wells of the Pittsburgh region and from an oil spring near Cuba, N. Y.

Beeswax, tallow, whale oil and lard oil were the popular illuminants in those days, and whales were becoming scarce. Crude petroleum was un-At to burn indoors because of the smoke and od-or. The first patent for relining it was not granted till 1850. All the history of kercsene has been written since then. Gasoline is a later product, and still more recent is the use of oil as a binder for roads.

Oil wells have changed the aspects of life in the oil counties in Kentucky much less than mines have changed life in the coal counties. Coal development makes cities a business upon a fai larger scale than oil development. The former villages of the valleys of the Big Sandy, the Cumberland and the Kenlucky have been made so important by coal that various cities are in hot competition for the business to be done in them. Cincinnati, Louisville, Knoxville, and Huntington send traveling men into territory which hardly was on the trade man till coal made it rich. Oil is tapped. There is a boom. The oil towns are crowded beyond capacity for a time. But when the last wildcat teeritory has been developed and the oil is flowing through the pipelines, evidence of the boom consists to a considerable degree in tales of sudden wealth which came to poor land holders who, in many instances, left the mountains to settle in the Bluegrass where reads are good and automobiles may be used.

Irvine, Estill county, has become a substantial town, but mainly because of large railroad yards established nearby after the oil development. Beattyville, the county seat of Lee, the largest oll producing county in Kentucky, and among the largest producing sections in America, is little changed. The station is three-quarters of a mile from the old fashioned mountain tavern that has been the leading hotel since the large modern hotel became a school when the boom subsided. No light burns in the office of the tavern late at

night. Many Lee countiens, beneficiaries of oil, left the roadless section of the state never to return. The effects of the exodus are less apparent in Monticello, in Wayne, the oldest oil county in Kentucky. because Wayne is a foothills county in which there is good land and a modest mileage of roads fit for automobiles. Yet Monticello, an old oil center, remains a small town.

. . . . Kentucky oil enriches two classes-the landowners who are wise enough, or lucky enough, not to miss their opportunity to participate in the profits of wells drilled on their farms, and oil companies which as a rule are not founded upon

capital owned in the oil region. Kentucky's oil resources are as yet not fully known. Much of the territory has good agriculles and so far no one has been able to determine tural resources destined perhaps to produce more the ultimate limit which their indecencies will wealth in the long run than would come from oil wells. But immediate wealth from oil has caused many farmers, whose soil is fertile to lose

in farming and to neglect their farms. The search for oil is not unlike, in point of exeltement and hardships endured, the search for gold. Oil rigs, cumbersome equipment for drilling wells, are dragged in by oxen or mules to points, 40, 50, 60 miles from railroads in wild cat fields where the drilling may or may not pay. Such experimenting, done sometimes by adventurers whose financial collapse follows failure to strike oil, is extremely costly, but one gusher is regarded as good ground for belief that others will found in the same territory. The prospect is always appealing because striking a spouting flow of oil is like striking pay dirt in an Alaskan gulch.

Oil development brings about all of the types of humanity found in a goldfield, including the adventurer who must make good or walk away from the scene of his failure, the gambler who comes to fleece the fortunate, the girls, not all of them youthful, whose like followed the army of Merkes and the rush of gold seekers to the Yukon, and whose sisters-in-adventure flock Louisville when the Kentucky Derby is run for \$50,000 at Churchill Downs.

Agricultural development is a healthier growth and a more lasting source of welfare. In the Cumberland oil pool there is large opportunity for agricultural development which at present is imthe table in our homes at random for anybody's possible because of lack of transportation by rullroad, highroad or river-

Along the Cumberland river there is a block of eight counties wholly untouched by railroads and strangely retarded but potentially (ruitfu) region. Oil wells will not make it populous, but, with agriculture and adequate transportation, it would blossom like the rose.

feacher has a responsibility. Once it is known that a magazine has become tainted with a general atmosphere of destruction for the moral fibre appeared from home more than six weeks ago. of the nation, there is immediate necessity for a boycott. When society is told that it exists largely that infidelity is an evidence of a higher mentality than that possessed by the person who is foolish enough to stick to old conventions and still believe in the tenets-of respectable and honest virtue, we are inviting disaster. Parental consorship is the first step in preserving our youth against this deluge of literary insanity.

But this should go farther, even. The women through their organizations, should make such effort, by resolution and action, as to give wider reach to clean the literary table of its filth-just as one swats a fly or alears away the kitchen garbage. The disease breeder is as dangerous when it is mental as it is when it only breaks down or destroys the physical well being. We need as much care of the mind as we do of the body and sorship should be exercised. Here too the school the mind is just as deserving of protection.

JUST FOLKS

MY HOPE. This is my hope, that no friend shall call And find me but selfish after all; That never a kindly word shall die On my lips unspoken as men go by; That I shall not sit with the setting sun. Counting the deeds which I might have done.

This is my creed for the common day, . To play the man as I go my way.

To meet what comes with an upturned face And bring to my duty a touch of grace. To do what I must, and a little more-To do what I can till the day is o'er.

To do what I can that will scatter obeer And brighter the lives of my neighbors here; To speak in kindness, and now and then To serve the needs of my fellow men; Never to sigh at the long day's and Over wasted chances to play the friend.

And haven't failed in some simple test,

Without regret at the setting sun For some kindly deed which I could have done (Copright, T922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

THE PARLOUS TIMES

In reading J. Kennimore Cooper,
In tales of the plains and the hills, You find the old boys were in danger So constant it gives you the chills, he Indians followed to scalp 'em, Wild animals e'er laid in wait, From one moment unto another, The pioneer knew not his fale.

Now al! we have are the gunmen The burgiars, the dopes and the dips, The hurrying taxicab driver, The friends with the hooch on their hips, Explosions, train wreeks, epidemics And microbes that multiply fast. As to danger it seems like a toss-up "Twixt now and the days of the past.

One trouble with the game is that the supply chorus giris always exceeds the supply

We note with considerable anxiety the reporfrom London to the effect that the latest London styles for men must, perforce, include cor-sets. The suits are of such out that they cannot be worn without the corsets and many men are now incasing themselves in these things. Being a good American patrict—as well as a correct dresser, we have always, that is, since we could afford it, worn English clothes. The tailor who has made our clothes is also taker to laing George and you know what a swell dresser George is. We believe, however, on account of this corset thing, we will be obliged to get back to the old loose, beggy American styles, much as we regret to do this. Wearing a corset is rather restricted, we might say, by some styles of hu-man architecture. Corsets normally, we believe, upon looking at pictures of old stage favorlieve, upon looking at pictures of old stage favorites and society beauties, tend to give one a concave appearance. Corsets, if we understand them rightly, bend in. Now, in order to follow the new style it will be necessary for us to journey to London and have a special corset built, one that will bend outward; in other words one of convex shape. Our personal architecture is what might be called Moorlah, sort of rounded, that is to say. We have managed thus far to keep strictly in style with our cicibes, but now for the first time in 1985s, we can see ourself slipping. first time in 'yebrs, we can see ourself slipping. The style dictator who invented this corset thing will never receive any free advertising or pleas ant words of any kind in this column.

Expert says girls of next generation will be more beautiful than the girls now. The only chivalrous comment we can think of is, "Impos

Who's Who Today

JUDGE FLORENCE E. ALLEN.

One of the pioneers of women before the bar and on the court bench, Miss Florence E. Allen, judge of common pleas court in Cuyahoga country O., is seeking election to the state suprementable.



Ever since her graduation from the New York univer-sity law school in 1213 Judge Allen has been ploneering in politics. When she took the Anen has been problems if succellent.

An How is the hydrogen gas used to asset of the Cleveland women street car conductors before the national labor board she was the first of her sex' to appear before that tribunal.

Appointed assistant prosecution of Cuyaboga county in 1918 she was the first woman atmospheric pressure; second, storage in the first woman atmospheric pressure in the first woman atmosphe Appointed assistant prosecution of Cuyuhoga county in 1910 she was the first woman in the state to hold such a position and was believed to be the first Cleveland woman to hold any governmental office. In the probable event of her election to the supreme court in November she will be the first woman in the be the first woman in the United States to sit on a court of highest state jurisciction.

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Children born on this day are likely not in favor.

Q. What are the Janksarles?

Girls may be inclined to be indefented and fond of luxury. Both boys and girls have the augury of success in

jurisdiction.

The judge was graduated from Western Reserve university eighteen years ago. Afterward she taught school, got a taste of daily newspaper work and become a lecturer for the New York loard of education. She was admitted to the bar of Ohio in 1914, the Year after her graduation at law and began practicing her profession in Cleveland. One of the conspicuous incidents in her career was her pleading the cause of the women of East Cleveland before the state suppementation and the state of the course of the state suppementation of the course of the state suppementation and the state of the state suppementation of the state suppementation and the state of the state suppementation of the state suppementation of the state suppementation and the state suppem women of East Cleveland before the state su-preme court and winning for them the right of suffrage which had been conferred by charler and then challenged in the courts.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1882.—The Rock County fair, one of the most successful ever held, closed here yes-terday. It took little time today to their down the exhibits at the grounds. Races were among the most interesting of the entertainments. There were a number of thieves in the city during the fair but their several attempts to rob a house were all frustrated by Marshall Hogan and

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1892.—Two of Janesville's weeklies, the Republican and the Signal, have been consolidated, and will be published from the Spring Brook office as soon as new machinery can be put in.—Mrs. K. C. Reynolds is offering a reward for the return of her son, Frank, who dispured from home mare than six weeks are appeared from home mare than six weeks are.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1902:—Prof. T. L. Wright, Beloit college will give a series of addresses this winter to the Art League of Greek art and drama.—The alley in the rear of the city hall has been purchased for a public alley.—Mrs. R. J. Rider, South High street, died this morning.—A horse belonging to Joseph Echlin ran five miles this morning and when arrived at the city crashed into two buggies.

TEN YEARS AGO

Oct. 7, 1912.—Four hundred delegates from all over the state are expected to be at the Congregational church tomorrow morning at the opening sessions of the Wisconsin Federation of n's clubs, Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney, Mrs. ton Thomas, Mrs. Rexford, Mrs. Wilcox, De Alton Thomas, Mrs. Rexford, Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Burch, and other local women are in the



ASK, SEEK, KNOCK.

Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and we shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matthew 7:7.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

A LEMON BY ANOTHER NAME

"Piease tell 'me," asks some mis-, in the water one bathes in. This is guided correspondent of the credu-lous-sex every little while, "If taking foods" which poor gillible folk were half a grapefruit every morning be-half a grapefruit every morning be-fore breakfrast helps to make a per-there whenever they wished to "de-son thin, also once in the forenoon velop" or grow fat.

and once in the afternoon two tea-spoonfuls of lemon juice in a glass of warm water without sugar. I , am about 40 pounds overweight, but can-not diet as I have to do considerable gces.

rice for an apple, or a small potato, or two teaspoonfuls of sugar. So far as reduction is concerned, a grape-fruit is just a lemon by another nume. c. two teaspoonturs of sugar, so the as reduction is concerned, a grape-fruit is just a lemon by another name.

One of the chief obstacles in the way of a stout person whose health would be conserved if not improved by reduction of weight, is the firmly rooted delusion that, overcating gives strength or energy for doing hard work. Back of this erroneous belief is the obstinate and almost instinctive racial fear of starvation. Indeed, for most overcourshed folk the questien of mederation, temperance or suff-control in cuting is one of phychelogy rather than a medical and for work of us can skip a regular meal, for work and stout the likelihood of fainting for want of "nourishment" or suffering some dire collapse or breakdown from "exhaustion" before the next meal lime. That is about what an overnourished individual has in mind when she considers the joys of reducing by cating a lemon or some thing.

The nearest approach to reduction by eating that I have ever observed consisted of a practice of induspent that I have ever observed and have before meal time. The place of very sweet candy about half an hour before meal time, the dide abeing that such had precise of induspent for producing by cating a lemon or some thing.

The nearest approach to reduction by eating that I have ever observed to dominish the appetite for ordinary foods, and at the same time the quick abserption and utilization it in the body of the sugar furnished a contain mount of energy to the system and thus conded to diminish hunger. How carefully the gentleman or right weeks now, and again for it had been and thus conded to diminish hunger. How carefully the gentleman or right weeks now, and again for it has body or the sugar furnished a contain extending the followed this plan. I do not know, but he did reduce some 15-pounds in about as many weeks.

A close second after the grapefruit or intom notion regarding reduction, it is the fancy that one can reduce by putting saits or salt or something or lumin saits or salt or something or lumin saits

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Q. How much glass is used in the

manufacture of automobiles? P. F.

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Massage, when regularly and vizorously performed, sometimes does reduce the masseur or develop his arms, but that is as far as the reduc-tion or development from massage

If cating grapefruit before break-fast were the best way or any way at all to get thin, I shouldn't blame folks for saying fat. Taking half a grape-fruit before breakfast or at any other time is equivalent to cating one time is equivalent to cating one Even that grand old medicine, exluce only when the total intake of food is properly regulated.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

ASK US HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922 Mercury and Mars this day give the Earth warning of sensational events.

according to astrology. Newspapers and magazines will profit greatly during the next few weeks, it is foretoid.

Articles of great importance will appeal to the public through the magazines, and propaganda of a sort that arouses patriotism is indicated. Under the planetary government today there is little, hope of men ris-

A. There was 16,500 square feet of class consumed in 1921 in the manuacture of passenger care and translated in the manuacture of passenger care and translated in the search of the sea facture of passenger cars and trucks. The greater part of this was plate war, which was not finished, will be fought out, but not as in previous clashes between great powers.

Glass.

Q. Piense describe the condition of corn when it is rendy to be cut for the silo. C. C. A.

A. The department of agriculture says that when corn is ready to be cut for ensilage the lower leaves will be dead, some of the husks will have turned brown, and the ears will be hard, but the stalks and upper leaves of the picnats will still be green and specialist.

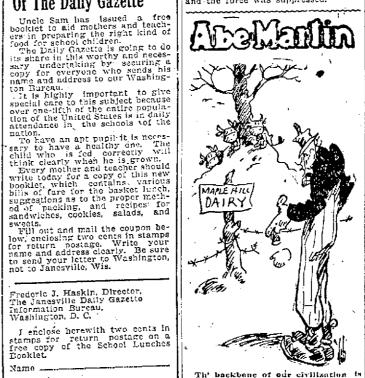
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In the west women will gain places in the legislatures, a though many who run will not be elected. Among those who will direct great opward movements of this century a woman will be prominent.

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of the sullan. Requisitions were made about every four years, and from four to seven taken from each elty or town. The children elty or town. The children were given special training and the troops thus formed usually constituted the sultan's body guard and were known as the Janissaries. They were also recruited froc captive Christian children. The troops mutinied in 1825 and the force was suppressed.



made up o' fellers that eat in ther shirt sleeves, chew scrup thneker, say "hain't says," an' trim ther finger nails in public, so don't mag 'em. Virtue is its own reward, but vice don't even chip in on th' gan.

TOLLS DIFFER ON SISTER SHIPS/ Steamship Washington-That one of the two sistor ships, as nearly alike as possible in principal features, should be stole in principal features, should be taxed more than twice as much as the other for the privilege of passing through the Panama canal appears to be anomalous. Yet the Canal Record explains that the ballast tanks of one ship were blanked off, so that they could only be filled with scawater for ballast. The other ship also could, use her tanks for the carriage of oil and that was why she paid \$12,020 tolls in the canal while her sister ship got off with a tax of \$5.156. One of these ships—the Marora of the Ore

steamsing corporation, carrier for one of iron ore from Chili for New York weighing 20,000 tons, and paid the lowest rate ever collected, 25.78 cents per ton.

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By ARTHUR B. REEVES.

CHAPTER I. "You recall the sudden death of my uncle, Martin Dale, a fortnight

It was a very anxious and worried young lady who had come to Craig Kennedy's laboratory and introduced herself as Clare Claremont.

Her clear grey eyes looked out searchingly beneath the rakish hat that tilted over a mass of the softest Titian-tinted hair. Altogether, Clare Claremont, from the nervously nodding tip of feather above her head to the dainty toe of her modish little boot, was a fascinating creature, trebly so in her appealing distress.

"I recall it perfectly," encouraged Kennedy. "Is there something I can do to help you?"

can do to help you?"

Craig shot a sidewise glance at me. Indeed, we did remember the case, for we had discussed it several times.

Two weeks before, the highly respected president of the One Hundredth National Bank had passed out of life most mysteriously and most dramatically, and we had wished that we might have an excuse for be-

dramatically, and we had wished that we might late an exceeded with the case.

It had happened on the evening of a birthday party, which had been arranged for his niece and ward. Clare Claremont, to celebrate the arrival of her eighteenth birthday. The party was already assembling at the Dale, mansion. A shot was heard up stairs, and, according to the newspaper reports. Clare herself, followed by a young man well known in society. Jack Speed, had rushed up. There they had found Dale in his room, lying on the floor, an ugly wound in his forehead and clutched in his hand a problem.

revolver.

There had been the usual attempt to hush the matter up—the conflicting stories of an intruder and of his "cleaning a gun," but it was generally understood that, although the Coroner's jury brought a non-committal verdict. Dale had committed suicide.

Clare leaned nervously forward, watching Kennedy's face intently. "Professor Kennedy," she went on, in a very tremulous tone, "when my uncle's safe down at the office was opened, it was found that the entire estate of over a million dollars was dissipated. There was not a cent left—nor a cent of his own.

She leaned over even closer in her excitement, talking rapidly, though without hysteries.

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"But I did find in some of his papers, which he overlooked or forgot to destroy with the rest of his books, a number of strange letters. Someone had blackmailed him. Every dollar was gone. I was penniless. I set out with a detective trying to make something out of the letters, for they seemed to point to a gong of blackmailers. I determined to get back what I could." She paused thoughtfully and added. "Somehow I believe that the money, or at least a large part of it, is somewhere, if I could only find it."

She laid down on the laboratory table a piece of paper on which was some writing, in a peculiar disguised scrawl. The paper was dirty and crumpled.

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I hent over with Kennedy and read:
You will eall off your detective Ravenal as well as that young man, Speed—or we will get you all.

THE BLACK MENACE.

Jack Speed, I happened to know, was at the time a newspaper man on the Star. His father, a broker, had become tired of Jack's wild and notorious society career and had told him that he would have to do some serious work. Speed had come down to the Star with the rather novel proposal that, owing to his close society connections, he could write a great deal of stuff that no one else could get.

The novelty of the thing had appealed to the Star and they had given him a job. To the amazement of everybody on the paper, Speed was actually making good. He had never done anything serious before, but now seemed to see his chance and take it. I was very glad of it for he was a most likable fellow and the experience was making a man of him.

More than that, it was easy to see from the way in which Clare spoke of Jack Speed, that she thought a great deal of him, and I felt sure that if he came through on the Star it would be the best thing for both of them. THE BLACK MENACE.

if he came through on the gust to make them.

Ravenal we already knew as a young detective who had, like so many others, come to New York apparently from nowhere and by some process "arrived." I did not recall that he had had any very remarkable cases, and yet he seemed to have done pretty well. Some of the cases were given to him by people very well known. He did not call himself a detective, but simply an "investigator." It sounded better with his society clientele. "What have you and Mr. Ravenal discovered, so far?" asked Kennedy.

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"Very little. It seems as though every time we get a clue that leads anywhere, this gang must get ahead of us and spoil it. Now comes the note. I had heard of you and I thought that the best thing I could do would be to come and see, you before—"

An envelope suddenly scaled in through the air from the window and dropped on the floor just beside us. Clare jumped up with a little scream. I picked up the envelope as Craig ran to the window. He looked up and down, but there was nobody there. Whoever had scaled the envelope in had had plenty of time to get around the side of the Chemistry Building and disappear on the compus. Pursuit was useless now.

He turned and took the envelope from my hand. With his finger he tore it open and pulled out a note. As he did so, from the note there fluttered to the floor a crisp yellow piece of paper. I stopped to pick it up and as I did so gave a startled gasp. My fingers closed over a thousand-dollar bill!

Kennedy looked in amazement, first at the note in his own hands and then at the bill in mine. Clare uttered a startled scream. It was evident that she had thought the letter was another threat from the Black Menace. Pogether we three crowded about and read the note. It was short and direct:

"Miss Clare Claremont:

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"I know of four attempts to get the Elack Menace—the great society blackmailer. I approve of your going to Kennedy finally. That is all I can say. I know who it is but my lips are scaled. If you knew, you would understand. You must keep this secret even from your detective and Mr. Speed.

"RIPLEY GRANBY."

"RIPLEY GRANBY." The name at the end of the noie was no less of a shock to us than the strange succession of events which had just led up to this mysterious communication. Ripley Granby was perhaps the best known clubman in town, a friend of Dale and of Clare's own father before his death, clubmate of Speed, and altogether a notable figure in New York society.

What the note could mean none of us was able even to dream. It was certainly not a forgery, nor was it likely that any one would lightly throw about thousand dollar bills unless there was some great and compelling reason for it.

reason for it.

Kennedy's mind was working rapidly, endeavoring to piece together some order out of the sudden chaos. Clare looked at him auxiously. Ken-

"Evidently you have one friend," he encouraged, "even if he insists on

remaining unknown to every one except ourselves."

Clare's mind seemed to be in a whirl. A moment before she had been penniless. Now at least she had a sizeable sum of money and there seemed to be no reason why one who did things in this way would leave her. In the lurch. I handed her the bill. She hesitated a moment to take it and I could fancy the thoughts that were passing through her mind.

Finally, she turned to Craig.

"Evidently he has confidence in you." she said simply.

If there had been the slightest doubt before of Kennedy's interest in the case, there certainly was none now. There could be no question but that the death of Martin Daje and the looting of his estate involved matters

that the death of Martin Daio and the looting of his estate involved matters of the utmost interest and importance.

"You may need all that money and much more." he remarked slowly, "but you are quite right. Miss Claremont. We must follow this thing wherever it leads us to the end. Would you mind taking me with you so that I can have a talk with Mr. Ravenal and find out just how far he had gone? I should much prefer to work with him than to have him think that I have come in to crowd him out."

Chare was delighted at his acceptance. Though she said nothing about it, it was easy to see that the situation troubled her. One detective who had gone so far and could go no further might be a serious stumbling block if another was called in. Kennedy's attitude promised to smooth over what she had considered to be a very rough spot.

"By all means," she replied, rising with sudden energy, as though she were fearful that Kennedy might reconsider his offer. "I was almost afraid to come to you at first—and then I didn't know whether it would be fair to Mr. Ravenal to do it anyhow. There must be some way in which we can all go thead together."

A quarter of an hour later our taxleab pulled up before an old brownstone house, which-the upward march of trade had converted from a splendid dwelling of the past generation to an indifferent office building of the present.

We entered the building and climbed the stairs to the second floor, cealed

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We entered the building and climbed the stairs to the second floor. Clare tapped on the door of a front room and it was opened quickly by a colored boy. At the sight of Miss Claremont he bowed and ushered us in. Whatever may be said of Ravenal as a criminal investigator he certainly was a connoisseur. I had expected to find a detective office with perhaps several operatives hanging about in a back office. This place was the direct antithesis. Few artists might have boasted a studio or den which was more beautifully fitted than this headquarters of the society detective. But then, I reflected, that was probably the very genius of the man and part of his stock in trade.

Ravenal himself was a moderately tall, dark-haired and olive-complexioned young man of a type which one may see by the score any afternoon on the avenue. The only difference between Ravenal and the type was that, if anything, he seemed to be the mould from which the others were cast. That, too, was a point in his favor as a society detective. There was no social gathering at which Ravenal would not pass as one of the

was no social gathering at which Rayonal would not pass as one of the

As Clare introduced us I watched Ravenal closely to see how he was going to take the change. Instead of showing any annoyance, the young detective stretched out his hand frankly to Craig and smiled, showing a perfect row of teeth.

"Really, Professor Kennedy," he greeted. "I cannot help saying I am delighted. When Miss Claremont came to me at first I was only too glad to take the case, for it seemed as though it must be that I possessed the confidence of other clients of her acquaintance. But the case is too big. If I might be associated with you and even share in the credit of it I would be quite satisfied."

Kennedy said very little, although he had a way of putting anyone at his case. We sat down in the wonderful casy chairs that Raycaal had gathered and with a few well-direct.

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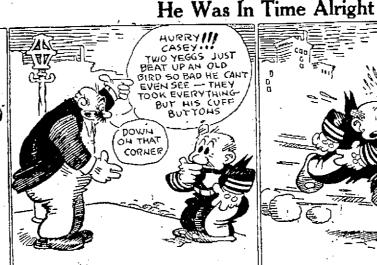
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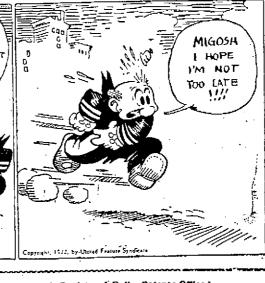
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ed questions Kennedy was straight-way into the heart of the case. If Ravenat had any expectation of cross-examining Kennedy he must have realized immediately that he had met more than his match. Ken-nedy interviewed him with an art that I envied. It would have been a wonderful asset to anyone in the newspaper business.

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'S GOTTA BIG SCRATCH
V HIS CHIN, AN'

HAVE YOU BEEN IGHT ING WITH SAM! AGAIN!!! HOW MANY GAIN!!! HOW MA TOLD YOU.





the Black Menace was beyond ques-As we sat there, forgetful of the

minutes, it seemed that in our con-sideration of the case, we were ex-hausting the list of the best-known men and women of the metropolis. There was every reason 'to 'believe' that the operations of the Black Menace had reached into the lives of which we did not dream. The most difficult, in fact seemingly im-possible, part of it was that by the very nature of the affair evidence against the Black Menace was con-cealed, not only by the Black Menace itself, but by its very victims.

It was late in the afternoon when ing it over we were to meet that hight at dinner at the Crystal Palace, a new and very popular restaurant. On the sidewalk again before Rayenal's den, we paused waiting for a

"You think that we can do some-thing?" inquired, Miss Claremont,

taxicab.

anxious and eager.

"We can do no more than try." replied Kennedy and the words, though coloriess, had a ring of confidence in them which caused her to press his hand in thanks as he placed her in the cab which he had beckened.

Another cab cruising down the street pulled up sharply at Kennedy's

"Jump in, Walter," he said, then turned to the driver, directing him o Madison Avenue and East Thirty fourth Street. Then, as he joined me in the cab, he whispered, "It will be our only chance to see Granby unobserved—If needed we can do so even now. We must pick up the trail there."

Dinner Stories

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette. Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been really cares for me as he says he going with a fellow for about a year does? ROBBIE. and I love him very much. Two or three times he has done things and has a dishonest streak in his nature.

we left Ravenal, and we still had wanted to start over again and do directly and exacting and that had arrived at any programmed of ferently. I gave him the chance to action, further than that after think-improve, but I can see no difference.

Door Mrs. Thompson: I have been determined to the property of the property improve, but I can see no difference. I know he doesn't have dates with other girls, but he acts so stubborn with me sometimes. Do you think he

Sam ruefully. "But dat ain' de wuss of it. Ah 'pears to have gone and



naried manself to de whole world vah!"—American Legion Weekly.

"I understand that a burglar tried o rob the apartment of a celebrated writer of detective stories while he was at work,"
"Did the burglar get away with anything?"

anything?"
"No. By the time the author had finished pointing out the crudity of his methods he yowed he would abandon the housebreaking profession and learn how to drive a taxleab."—Chicago Examiner.

told told me he did not and then when I he thinks I have found it out or will. he tells me all about it. He says he loves me and has proved he cares for the truth. Do not accouse him of doing things, and when he confuses do not when I told him we would guit he would guit he to the truth. The tell has to the truth and exacting and that he sympathetic and exacting and that he

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been roubled several years with dandruff which is worse on top of my head than elsewhere, and I am turning very gray prematurely. I notice most of the gray hair is where the dandruff is worst. Can you give me a remedy for this? My hair is very thick and I have the should be fautting to less an I have thought of cutting it close on top in order to treat it more effective ly, and perhaps when it grows it will be its natural color. Do you think this will be beneficial?

GRAY HAIR. Your suggestion of cutting the halo out where the dandruft is worst is advisable. As for as I know there is nothing better for curing dandruft than marge cure, which can be bought at a drug store. At first the dandruff appears in large scales and seems to be worse than before the treatment. be worse than before the treatmen but after the scales drop off the scale is clear and in good condition.
The following dandruff remedy has given satisfaction to many:

To an ounce of sulphur add a guart of soft water and during intervals of several days agitate the mixture repeatedly. After the sulphur has settled to the bettom of the receptaciouse the clear liquid. Saturate the head with it every morning, and in a few weeks every trace of the dan-druff will have disappeared. The hair will become soft and glossy, and there will be no return of the old trouble. This remedy, however, will trouble.

tinues to put, off the time, I would advise you to act as if you were not engaged. The position effered you seems so exceptionally good, that I suggested advise you to go. Such a more would not make it necessary to hereby your engagement.

A cabbage or rhubarb leaf is a warded by the good effect a bountful break your engagement.

break your engagement. I am not so sure that going away would hasten your marriage, how-ever, as your friends seem to think. Your finance is just as apt to go on in

taining that there is plenty of time convenient hangers for towers and left for marriage.

Let your flance understand that you expect to make new friends in the new place and to accept invitations from other men. Since your engage improve them. It is real economy to ment has been so long and your mar riage is not in sight, he has no right to object. In case he does tell him that you want to break your engage-ment until he is ready to marry. Tell him frankly that you are tired of

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.
Sliced Peaches.
Coddled Eggs.
Coffee. Luncheon. Cheesed Pice on Casserole.

Banana Salad.

Milk Chocolate (cold).

Mocha Cake.

Dinner. Baked Ham with Pointoes.
Stuffed Tomatoes. Celery.
In. (Iced) Mi'k Chocolate.
Eaked Apples with Hard Sauce.

TODAY'S RECIPES Baked Ham With Potatoes-Plac slice of ham one inch thick in a deep pan, with about four medium sized potatoes, sliced one-quarter inch thick. Cover with milk and bake in a slow oven about an hour, increasing the heat at the last to brown.

Dunaun Salad-Silce two bananas place halves on lettuce, sprinkle with one-half to one tablespoon of chopped nut meats, and put a teaspoon mayonnaise salad on each.

Milk Checolate—Frequency follows: To skx tablespoons of scraped chocolate add one quart of boiling water. Boil up well, then add one quart of sugar and cook until a thin syrup is formed. When cold, the state with vanilla. For Milk Chocolate-Prepare a syrup as

would hasten your marriage, however, as your friends seem to think.
Your finance is just as ant to go on in Curtain rods that are round at corbins satisfied and complacent way, ners' and fasten into the wall are thinking that there is plenty of time convenient hangers for towels and are thinking that there is plenty of time convenient hangers for towels and are the convenient convenient hangers for towels and are the convenient hangers for towels and the convenient hangers for the convenient hangers for towels and the convenient hangers for the convenient hangers for

clothes, boys' ties, etc.

In spite of all old fashioned people may say, washing blankets does not improve them. It is real economy to send them to the dry cleaner, whence they will return like new, instead of yellow and hard, as laundries are apt to make them. to make them. Food-Mothers, in preparation for

winter, do not devote too much time to catsups, pickles, etc., which have



Cuticura Will Prevent It In the treatment of all skin troubles

bathe freely with Cuticura Scap and hot water, dry gently, and apply Cuticura Ointment to the affected parts. Do not fail to include the exquisitely scented Cuticura Talcum in your toilet preparations. Eample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cutionra Lab-eratories, 0-pg 157, Maiden 41, Nase." Sold every-where. Scap Se, Ointmont 5 and 60c, Talcum 25c, Cuticara Soap shaves without mug-

more wholesome, and you will be re-warded by the good effect a bountiful supply of them will have on your chil-dren's health in the winter time when A cabbage or raubarb leaf is a warded by the good effect a bountiful really excellent medium for cleaning supply of them will have on your children tinware. Water in which dren's health in the winter time when onion skins have been boiled serves fresh fruits are so expensive that we are apt to slight them.

SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman

Carter's Creek, Tenn. - "Three ears ago I was almost an invalid. I ars ago I was almost an invalid. I spent half of my time in bed, being afflicted with a trouble which women of a certain men of a certain age are apt to have. Itook Lydia E. Finkham's Vegetable Compound Tablets and used Lydia E. Finkham's Sanative Wash. I am a well woman now have been for two years. I can

and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to the working to help women as I have

publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T.GALLOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tenn.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female ailment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallest duty seems a mountain.

If you find it hard to keep up, if you are nervous and irritable, without

you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, give the Vegetable Compound a trial

BLONDE: Since your fiance is in a

To an ounce of sulphur add a quar-

darken light hair.

To improve the condition of your scalp will doubtless stop the rapid increase of gray hair.

position to marry you now, but con- serving use two or three tablespoons

Weekty Grain Review.

Chienge—Uncertainty about the Near East situation has had much to do with making wheat prices average higher this week. Compared with a week ago, wheat this morning was up \$1,925.50 foors showed a gain of 15,67 for one of the provisions a rise of 10945c.

For to most part, wheat fluctuated according as developments in the Near East become more or less threatening, but Priday an exception was noted, the amount of new buying on that occasion failing to Prove sufficient to absorb profit taking sales and increased bear ventures due to successive preceding upturns in values. These upturns had been stimulated in some degree by builtsh estimates of the 1921 yield of corn in the United States and by a better domestic flour trado as well as by increasing demand for wheat available for roady shipment to Europe through ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Raif and lake transportation difficulties rendered the wheat market more perplexing to forecast than is usually the case-plake freight charges for wheat rose to the highest point ever known and exporters at the Atlantic seaboard were represented as curtailing offers of wheat abroad, the unlikelihood of retting supplies on time being a decided hindrance.

Buying of corn was on a broad scale during the week, current crop estimates acting as the celef incentivo.

Oats moved up with corn.

Packers' buying, supposed to reflect chipping husiness, gave a lift to provisions.

Chieago Review.

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Chleago,—Buying of wheat by houses with eastern connections and some covering of n line of short wheat by a local professional, tended to give an upward tendency to values here saturday during early dealings. Traders, however, were rather mixed in their views, but inclined to operate on the bull side on account of the strength in foreign markets. The opening, which varied from unchanged to %c higher, Dec. \$1.081, \$0.1687, and May \$1.087, \$1.087, was followed by a slight setback, then something of a rally.

rally.
Trade in corn was rather light with the strength in wheat a factor. After starting a shade to see higher, Doc. e1% 604% c. the market underwent a slight general sag.
Oats started unchanged to 4.0% c up, with Dec. 38% 638% c. and then hardened a little on all deliverles, Provisions reflected strength in hog values.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 2,000; compared with week ago, strictly choice long fed steers and yearlings higher; extreme top \$12.70; 45c higher; best yearlings 55c higher at \$12.55; others 25@75c lower; shorts fed off more, western grassers. 25@40c lower; canners and cutters steady to 15c lower; bulls 15@25c lower; ead calves \$2.00 @2.50 off; stockers and feeders 25c flower; week's bulk prices; native beef steers \$9.15@11.50; western grassers \$6.50@1.50; stockers and feeders \$6.50@7.50; conners and cutters \$2.00@3.50 off; stockers and feeders \$4.15@7.00; canners and cutters \$2.00@3.50; vcal calves \$15.00@11.25.

Hogs: 5,600; fairly netive; bulk 170 to 200 lb, average \$2.75@5.55; good to choice 200 to 310 lb, butchers \$9.50@3.50; vcal calves \$15.00@11.25.

Hogs: \$8.70@8.85; medium \$9.650 ochoice 200 to 310 lb, butchers \$9.50@9.20; heavies \$8.70@8.85; medium \$9.60; bulk packing sows \$7.50@8.00; heavies \$8.70@8.85; medium \$9.60; hulk packing sows \$7.50@8.00; heavies \$8.75@9.25 medium \$9.60; killing pigs \$8.75@9.25 medium \$9.60; killing pigs \$8.75@9.25 tong \$7.00@7.60; killing pigs \$7.50@9.25 tong \$7.00@7.60; killing \$7.50@9.25 tong \$7.00@7.60; killing \$7.50@9.25 tong \$7.00@7.60; killing \$7.50@9.25 tong \$7.50@7.60; killing \$7.50@9.25 tong \$7.50@7

9.35. Sheep: 700; weak; lambs \$1 lower; bulk fat natives \$12.50; bulk fat ewes steady, \$3.50 @5.50.

Milwaukee.

Milwaukee.

Cattle: 200; steady; unchanged.

Hogs: 500; steady; bulk 200 pounds down \$9.50 @9.75; bulk 200 lbs. up down \$9.50@9.75; built 25, \$8.00@9.50. Sheep; 100; steady; unchanged.

PROVISIONS

Chleago.—Butter: Unchanged. Eggs: Unchanged; receipts &535

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts £535 cases.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Firm on sacks; dull on bulk: receipts \$8 cars: Wisconsin sacked round whites \$000081 cwt.; ditto bulk \$5000 cwt.; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers \$1.0001.10 cwt.; ditto bulk \$5000 cwt.; Minnesota bulk sand land Ohios \$00085 cwt.; North Dakota sacked Red Rivers \$56 081.05 cwt.; South Dakota sacked Ohios \$65080 cwt. Minneapolis — Flour: Unchanged; shipments 71.13 barrels.

Bran: \$1001.

Cheese Market.

Chiengo—Trado generally on the cheese market was not quite so active Friday as on the majority of days this week, although in some quarters a good trade was reported on small and medhins sized lots. Lato Thursday afternoon many dealers thought the market a trifle caster, but they regained much of their confidence Saturday and the market, lister Market.

Butter Market.

rogained much of their confidence Saturday and the market closed in a fairly firm position.

Butter Market.

Chicago.—Butter markets were firm during the past week. Production shrunk and receipts were lighter. Supplies of medium and lower grades appeared ample to take care of immediate demands. The movement of storage goods was heavy for the season. Closing prices of 92 score butter follow: New York, 45e; Philadelphia, 454e; Eoston, 44e; Chicago, 43e.

Liberty Lionds.

New York.—(Close) 34s \$100.24; second 44s \$100.05; first 4s \$100.05; first 44s \$100.21; second 44s \$100.11; third 44s \$100.10; fourth 44s \$100.25; 43s \$100.10; (called) \$100.14.

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York.—Opening prices in Saturday's stock market were irregular, but they turned upward during the first hour under leadership of Mexican but they turned upward during the inst hour under loadership of Moxicun Potroleum, which was pushed up three points on active trading. Standard of N. J. made a similar gain, while advances of a point or more were recorded by Producers and Refiners, Fandamorican and Sincialr Oil preferred. Air Reduction was lifted 1½ points to a new high record and gains of 1 to 2 points were made by Gulf States Stool, Coca Coin and National Biscult Attorney General Daugherty's ruling against transportation of liquor on ships entering American ports had a depressing effect on shipping shares. Marino Preferred dropping 1½, American Ship and Comerce 1½, and United Frult ½ point. Coppers also were week, Utah receding 1½ points and Anaconda yielding fractionally. Losses of a point or more also took place in American Telephone, Heuston Oil and Norfolk & Western.

Operations of opposing speculative forces gave a degree of irregularity to Saturday's stock market session. The list turned upward before noon in response to another demonstration. The list turned upward before noon in response to another demonstration in Standard Oil shares. New Jersey was pushed up 7½ to 225%, a new high record, and gains of 1 to 4 points were registered by Sincialr preferred, also at a new high. The close was firm. Sace 450,000 shares.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List, Allied Chemical & Dyo

Complete Daily Report

American Can 65%
American Car & Foundry 188
American Hide & Leather pfd. 71B
American International Corp. 374
American Locomotive 126
American Smelling & Ref'g. 62 American Sugar
American Sumatra Tobacco
American T. & T.
American Tobacco Anaconda Copper ____ Canadian Facide
Central Leather
Chandler Motors
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul
Chicago, II. & Pacific
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Colorado ruel & Iron
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Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N.Y. N. H. and Hartford
Norfolk & Western
Northern Pacific
Oktahona Prod. & Ref.
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Pan American Petroleum
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Standard Oil of N. J.
Studebaker Corporat
Tennesses Copper
Texas Co.
Texas & Pacina Texas & Pacific
Texas & Pacific
Tobacco Products
Transcontinental Oil
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Inited Retail Stores

WISCONSIN PRODUCE

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WIS PRODUCE...

Madison.—Potatoes: Carlot shipments past 24 hours for United States, 915 cars, of which Wisconsia is 67 cars; Michigan S2; Minnesota, 77. Wisconsin shipping point information: Demand and movement slow, car shortage in many parts of state affecting shipments, market dull; carlots !, o. b. usnal terms: sacked and bulk round whites 400f60c.

Milwaukkee—Demand and movement moderate to slow; market dull; jobling sules; United States grade No. 1, sacked and bulk round whites \$1.00.

JANESVIII.B MARKET.

Steer trade dult.

Hog market uneven.

Liambs close slow.

Butcher stock weak.

Canners and cutters active.

Ven! calves uneven to lower.

Bulls slow.

Stockers and feeders 25c lower.

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Stockers and feeders 25c lower.
Catic: Good to choice steers \$2.25@
10.35; vearings, fair to good \$7.65@
1.10; cows, good to choice \$2.65@
1.10; cows, good to choice \$8.00@7.59;
bulls, fair to good bolognas \$8.15@
1.40; common to fair canning cows
11.60@2.00; fair to good cutting cows
11.25@2.65; good to choice vealers
11.10@21.50.

\$11.00@11.50.
Hogs: Bulk of mixed packing, \$6.50 @0.50; poor to good heavy packing, \$6.10@855; fair to good medium weight butchers \$5.15@7.60; medium weight butchers \$8.20@8.65; tops, according to weight, \$5.50@9.65; pigs, best kinds, \$8.25@9.25.

kinds, \$8.25@0.25.
Local huyers are paying for butter, 42@446 bb; ergs, 33c doz; potatoes, 60c bu; wheat, \$0@90c; onts, 33@35c; corn \$15@18 pen ton; hides, \$c bc; sheep pelts, 25c@31; calf skins, \$200c lb; Wool, 25c lb; kny, \$15@17 per ton; Itmothy seed, \$5.00; clover seed, \$12% 14 per cwt.

BLIEFS BY WIRE Devils Lake, N. D.—N. P. Lindberg, Miss Alice Nichols, Monday, at the home of T. W. Dickinson. And the home of T. W. Dickinson. HAND! TIME TABLE

killed when his a grade.

New York—Walker Hill, president of the Mechanics-American National bank and former president of the American Bankers' association, died. American Landers association, deed Ames, In.—Fire, believed to have been caused by lightning, destroyed the animal husbandry building at Lowa state college, killing four valu-

able horses and an imported boar.

MILTON UNION BOY ON BADGER JUDGING TEAM AT ST. PAUL



RUSSELL O'CONNOR

Recause of his adeptness at se-lecting the best head of cattle out of a herd. Russell O'Connor, sen-lor in Milton Union high school, is at the national dairy show at St. Paul Saturday, competing with junior stock judging teams from the leading states of the union as a member of the Wis-

consin team.

The other boys are Herman Rasmus, Chippewa county, and Everett LaDuke, Buffalo county. These three boys had the highest average from the ten who competed at the state fair at Milwaukee. O'Connor, sen of Mr. and Mrs. William O'Connor, living four miles from Janesville, was declared the champion stock judger of the state last spring at Madison competing with district winders from every section. consin team.

winners from every section.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Mrs. Robert Haubenschild was hostess at a card party given by the Women's Social Circle at her home Thursday night. The evening was spent in playing cards after which luncheon was served. Those present were the Mesdames W. M. Fredensprung, Andrew Seeber, Joseph Lukas Wur. Berg Georse War. Fredensprung, Andrew Seeber, Jo-seph Lukas, Wm. Berg, George Wag-ner, Minnic Springer, William

seph Lukis, With Berg, George Wag-ner, Minnie Springer, William Schroedl, John Betzold, Ray C. Grif-lin, W. J. Doering, Henry Holtz-Theo. J. Helloman, Jos. Mamines, George Hanover, Chas. Fierndy, Leo Nichler, Arthur Beck, George Rathjen, Fred Monahan, Peter Achamer, and the Misses Florence Langholf, Eleonora Holtz, Marie Seeber, Esther Schroedt and Alice Haubenschlid.
Ray Samson, 29, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, died at 4:30 o'clock Friday morning at the Fort Atkinson hospital. He has been ill for five weeks.
Mr. Samson was a young farmer living week of this old.

Mr. Samson was a young farmer hy-ling west of this city. His widow and one child survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at New Clarus, Albertina Wineland, 56, died bt 10:30 a.m., Friday at her home. She 16:36 a. m., Friday at her home. She had been alling for the past year. Mrs. Wineland was born at Ripon. June 17, 1865. Besides her husband, H. B. Wineland, three children survive, namely John. Eldon'and Eunice. Funeral services will be held at Verona, probably on Sunday, Edward Mueller, was a Milwaukee visitor. Edday.

Edward Mueller was a Milwaukce visitor Friday.

Mrs. Fred Mohahan, Chicago, is spending the week end at the George Rathjen home.

Vm. Duerst of this city and G. J. Stoutheger, Monroe, were Lake Mills visitors Friday.

Miss Helen Seeber was a Milwaukee visitor Friday.

The senior class of the Jefferson high school elected officers for the

The senior class of the Jefferson high school elected officers for the ensuing year at a meeting held recently. Robert K. Klockow was chosen president; Miss Sylvia M. Fernholz, vice president, and Miss Dalsy Gruennert, secretary and treasurer. Members chosen for the "J" staft of the high school annual are to be made soon. Curtis Sommerer has been elected president of the junior class; Forest Friedl, vice president, and Miss Dorothy Kemicter, secretary and treasurer. Robert Brandel was elected to head the soplionnere class. Romeo Gruennert was chosen vice president and Koger sophotone class. Notice president and Hoger Russ, secretary and treasurer. The freshmen are plauning to have a meeting next week when officers of their class will also be elected.

Edgcrton

ing of the store windows, attractivedecorated and lighted. Some windows in the city displayed living models, while others held minor at-tractions. The Rialto theater offered three performances, the afternoon show being free to the children and the evening shows to the adults. In the evening, an old fashloned pavement frolic was staged as a general get-together for everyone. The Ed-gerton Concert band furnished mu-

Miss Dolin Burns, Chicago, is vis-ting at the home of William Mc-Miss Hazel Paulson, teacher in the public schools, is spending the week-end in Whitewater

end in Whitewater.
Mrs. Harry, Ash arrived home
Thursday from Milwaukee, where
she has been allouding the convention of the Eastern Star.

tion of the Eastern Star.

Friday afternoon the city schools closed so all pupils could attend the Edgerton and the Union high football game at Milton. Edgerton defeated Union 25 to 0.

Miss Sophie Stricker, Whitewater, is spending the week-end at the home of Mrs. T. W. Dickinson. Adolph Holland and Chloes Bardeen, Whitewater, are spending the week-end with their parents here.

Miss Mona Nichols, who teaches in Madison, is home for the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Kellogg is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Wixom, and family,

her sister, Mrs. Wixom, and family,

Milton Junction
James Keogan, Mason City, is here
visiting his mother, who is ill,
The Marquette club will meet with

HAND: 1118 - 1 ABLS

(Corrected Sept. 25.)

& N. W.—To Chiengo via Cilinton—
*5:20 A. M., *5:45 A. M., \$7:35 A. M.,
\$1:20 P. M., \$3:25 P. M. 6:30 P. M.
on Sunday only.
From Chiengo via Cilinton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M., *8:00 P. M.

To Chiengo via Beloit—*8:55 A. M.,
*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M.,
13:05 P. M.
From Chiengo via Beloit—*5:20 A.
M., *11:20 A. M., *4:05 P. M., 11:10 P.
M., *8:05 P. M., 11:10 P. From Chicago via Beloit. \$2.20 A. M., \$11:20 A. M., \$4:05 P. M., \$11:10 P. M., \$155 P. M., \$150 P. M., **Concago via Walwortb-**7:35 A. M., \$10:40 A. M., *5:42 P. M. Returning ***10:10 A. M., \$6:50 P. M., *5:45 P. M. A. V. W.-To Madlson and Points North-**5:45 A. M., **11:30 A. M., \$6:35 P. M., **8:10 P. M., and **12:15 P. M. Peturning **5:15 A. M., 5:40 P. M., ***100 P. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:00 P. M., \$3:20 P. M., ****2.

C. M. &-St. P.—To Madhon. Edgerton, Stoughton—§7:35 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$1:58 P. M., *8.48 P. M. Returning *7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M., \$7:15 P. M. 87:15 P. M. To Below the Market P. M. 10: Betolt and Rockford—\$10:55 A. M. 50:40 P. M. To Mallson, Portage and Minneapols—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:48 P. M. Returning \$10:30 A. M., \$7:15 P. M. Stutlons West of Madison, Righland Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Profite du Chien, McGregor - \$7:35 A. M., \$8:45 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., \$4:45 P. M. 5:35 P. M. & X. W.—To Fond du Lac, Oxakozh and Green thy—\$6:00 A. M. \$12:35 P. M. \$1:10 P. M. \$12:10 P. M. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Davis Junction, Omnha—*10:55 A. M., *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:20 A. M., *4:25 P. M.

A. W.—To Beloft, Rockford, Sycamore and Deralb—\$8:55 A. M. Roekford and Greeport only—§7:05

Rockford and Preeport only—\$7:05 P. M.
To Watertown. Waukesha and Milwaukee—\$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown. Milwaukee and Fond du Lae—\$1:10 P. M., \$9:10 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—Milwaukee, Waitewater, and Waukesha—*7:00 A. M., 7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:10 A. M., *5:00 P. M., Returning *10:00 A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$6:45 P. M., 13:15 P.

To Delayan, Elkhorn, Racine, Dar-und and Freeport-\$10:40 A. M., \$5:42 P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:80 P. M. P. M.
Rock Island, Davenpert, Moline and
Ronsas City—*5:40 P. M. Returning
\$4:25 P. M.

A. N. W.—Fo Affon, Hanever, Footville and Magnolia—\$19:35 A. M.,
\$6:25 P. M.

Explanation:

*Daily.

*Daily except Sunday.

*Sunday only.

**NPERTERIAN RAU WAY

Suniy except sheary.
Sunday only.
INTERCURAN RAILWAY
Janewille to Hackford—5, 7:15, 8:50,
50, 10:50, 11:50 a.m., and 12:50, 1:50,
50, 3:50, 5:15, 6:15, 7:30, and 9:30

p. m. Juneaville to Beloit—11 p. m. Rockford to Janeaville—Arrive here. 7:10, 8:45, 9:45, 10:45, 11:45 a. m., 12:45, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 9, 11

W. C. T. U. Session Opens Next Week in Genoa Junction

tian Temperance Union, Miss Phoebe S. Coon, Elkhorn, Mrs. Grant D. Harrington, Elkhorn and Dr. Mildred Van Cleve, state health nurse, are scheduled to give ad-dresses at the annual convention of

the Walworth County convention to be held here Wednesday and Thursdayy Oct. 11 and 12.

The convention will open Wednesday morning with a conference of general officers and supering the convention will be convention will

nesday morning with a conference of general officers and superintendents and the convention will be called to order by President Coon at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Warren is to talk at the morning session on "Citizenship."

Mrs. Sarah Bill, president of the Genoa Junction Union will extend greatings and the response will be made by Mrs. Florence Warren, Sharon. Miss Coon will talk on "Our Task." and Mrs. Warren will again speak on "The Need of the Hour" at the afternoon meeting.

Mrs. Grant Harrington will be the main speaker Thursday morning when the convention will close atterthe election of officers and the transaction of other business.

Washington-Secretary Denby said he would ask congress for a navy of 96,000 men.

Proceedings of the Common Council

Council Chambers, Janesville Wig. Counter Character, Janesville Wis.

Cotober 2nd, 1922.

Regular Meeting, 7:30 P. M.

L. Mayor Welsh presiding: Roll

Call: Present Aldermen Cronin, Gardiner, Gibbons, Harlow, Hemmens, Jensen, Kelly. Ranson, Sheridan, Spohn, Weirick, Horn, Absent.

Aldermen Dulin and Mendes.

A copy of all claims and a copy of the Street Department pay roll was presented to each Alderman by the clerk.

2. A copy of all claims and a copy of the Street Department pay roll wag presented to each Alderman by the clerk.

2. Short Recess, Alderman hy the clerk.

3. Short Recess, Alderman hy the clerk.

4. Alderman Ransom, seconded by Alderman Honmens moved to approve the printed record of the proceedings of the regular meeting held Monday, Sept. 18th, 1922, and of the adjourned regular meeting held September 28th, 1922 (as submitted and signed by the City Clerk) and to dispense with the reading thereof. Adopted unanimously by roll call. Presentation of Petitions, Memorials and accounts.

5. Alderman Ransom seconded by Alderman Hemmens moved that the Mayor and City Clerk be authorized and directed to draw checks on the City Treasury in payment of vouchers No. 2598 to No. 2745 inclusive. Adopted unanimously by Roll Call.

6. The quarterly report of the Fire Dept., endingiSept. 30th, 1922, was received and placed on file on motion of Aldermen Kelly and Spohn. The inventory report was accepted, on motion of Aldermen Kelly and Spohn. The inventory report was accepted. On the clip of the City Nurse. Flumblay land Weirick.

7. The monthly reports for the month of Sept. 1922 of the following were received and placed on file: Health Offser. Sanitary Inspector. And Sealer of Weights and Measurers, Hurlow and Kommens. Building Inspector, Sanh and Gardiner.

18. A permit to install a gasoline pump and filling Station at No. 500 West Milwaukce street was granted to Claude Fredendall, on motion of Aldermen Spohn and Keily.

2. A request from Green and Fairfield to hang a cioth banner. Across Center avenue near Western Ave. was laid over for further consideration on motion of Aldermen Spohn and Gardiner.

10. Hearing was held as per advertisement to hear all objections to the assessed benefits for improvement of Beloit avenue from Sharon street to south line of Lot 42. Willow Granse addition, by the laying of curb and gutter. The final report of the Board of Public Works baving made and filed in the concept of the City of the cont

duced the following resolution which was adopted unanimously by Roll Call.

Whereas the Board of Public Works having made and filed in the effice of the City Clerk, on the 23rd day of September, 1921, a report of all its proceedings in relation to the contemplated work or imprevement on Deloit avenue from the southerly side of Sharon Arrect to the south line of Lot 42 in Willow Grangs addition, by the laying of gutters and curbins, pursuant to a resolution of the Mayor and Common Council adopted on the 21st day of August, 1922, and having reported the entire cost of said contemplated improvement and having in all things duly conformed to the order of the Mayor and Common Council, in relation thereto, and the provisions of the Statutes made and provided, and being fully advised in the premises, it is hereby determined by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, that no parcel of real estate will be damaged or injured and that the city at large is justly charged with and shall pay the sam of Seventy-five 'Dollars (\$70) for storm sewer connections, payable several parcels of real estate and dotormines that each separate benefited, the sums respectively set opposite each parcel of real estate and dotormines that each separate benefited the sums respectively benefited, the sums respectively set opposite each parcel of real estate and dotormines that each separate benefits by it ferived from and contemplated improvement, and that said report, with the plans, spectively set opposite each parcel of reaseleand and accompanying schedule of assessment, are herewith cenfitmed and adopted.

The following putition was read and laid ever for further Investigation on motion of Aldermen Spohn and Sheridan. Uranimously adopted.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin.

tion on motion of Aldermen Spent and Sheridan. Unanimously adopted.

To the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, Gentlemen:

We, the undersigned residents and owners of real exate fronting on Washington street from Magnolia avenue north to the city limits, do respectfully state that sand has been placed on the above part of Washington street to the depth of several inches and that it is so dusty that the residents along the street connot keep their doors or windows open or hang a washing out on the line on account of said dust.

We do therefore respectfully nettion your honorable body to cause this muisance to be abated by removing the sand from said street.

Dated, Janesville Wisconsin, Sept. 12. Alderman Spohn, seconded by Alderman Horal introduced the follow-

ing the sand from said street.

Dated, Janesville Visconsin, Sept. 36, 192.

11. Alderman Spohn, seconded by Alderman Horn introduced the following resolution: Resolved by the Mayor and Common Coupell of the City of Janesville. Wisconsin, that the present Ornamental Lighting System be extended from the end of the present system on South Jackson street to the Intersection of Jackson and Western ave. Alderman Jensen, seconded by Alderman Gibbons, moved to amond the above resolution by moving that the above matter be referred to the Lighting Committee for consideration and recommendation. Amendment adopted. Resolution as amended adopted.

12. Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Harlow, introduced the following: Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the Bonds and Oaths of the following Seconded Marie and placed on file Merton Miller as Constable of the Ind Ward. Harry Heggart, Chas, Eller, Joe Connors, Amos Robberg, E. A. Kommerer, as Commissioners of the Water Department.

Adopted unanimously by Roll Call.

13. Alderman Gibbons, seconded by Alderman Welrick, moved that the application of Joe F. Campbell be accepted and that the license to excavace in the streets be granted on proper filing and execution of Bond, Adopted unanimously by Roll Call.

14. Alderman Gibbons moved that the application of the American Heat-

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ing Co. be received and placed on flie and that a license to excavate in the streets be granted on the execution and fliing of a Bond that is satisfac-tory to the plumbing Inspector of the flie of the control of the said City. Adopted unanimously by

said City. Adopted unanimously by Roll Call.

15. Alderman Harlow, seconded by Alderman Horn introduced the foilowing resolution: Resolved, by the Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, that the Street Commissioner be and hereby is directed to sprinkle with water, that portion of Washington street between Lagnolia avenue and the City Limits as frequently as necessary to alay the dust complained of hy the residents on said street, (without cost to the property owners.) Adopted unanimously by foil call.

16. Alderman Weirlek neconded by Alderman Ransom, moved that the following report of the Board of Public Works be adopted. Adopted unarimously by Roll Call.

OFFICE OF BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS, JANESVILLE, WIS.

To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council, City of Janesville, Wisconsin. Gentlemen:

The Board of Public Works would respectfully report that the Merswa

City of Janesville, Wisconsin.
Gentlemen:
The Beard of Public Works would respectfully report that the Mierswa Construction Company of Oshkush, Wisconsin, on their contract dated the 11th day of July, 1921, for the construction of the Enstern avenue outlet sewer, is entitled to the sum of Flya Thousand Dollars (55,000.00) payable from the Eastern avenue outlet sewer fund, said sum being an estimate of the amount and proportionate value of the work done under said contract, after withholding twenty-flye (25%) per cent of said estimates and deducting previous estimates.

making this estimate it is mu of certain obligations of the pany, and for the purpose of the control of the control of the commend in auch manner as would recommend that the City be directed to make fayment on entimate in such manner and for purpose as he may hereinafter directed.

directed.
Tespectfully submitted:
T.E. WELSH.
C.V. KERCH.
R. G. CUNNINGHAM,
E. H. RANSOM.
W. W. MENZIES.
Doard of Public Works.

17. Alderman Ransom, seconded by ilderman Spohn, moved that the City lerk advertise for blds for the sale the advertise for bids for the sale he surplus wagons and harnesses thand. Adopted unanimously, an estimate of the City Budfor 1923, as proposed by the Maylity Clerk and Finance Committee, submitted to the Council in writtform; Such estimate in full deits now on file in the office of the Clerk.

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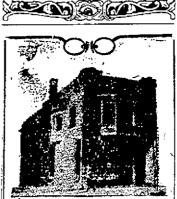
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Miss Ida Julseth, teacher of the orost Academy school, district 1, own of Forter, writes that the Gatown of Porter, writes that the Gazette is found in every home represented in her school, and that every one of her 19 pupils was anxious to join the Good Times Club. The names are as follows: Warren Halverson, Martelle Griffith, Atta Norby, Theomere Geisler, Mabel Barnard, Leroy Geisler, Mabel Barnard, Vaughn Peterson, Kenneth Halverson, Ethel Bowen, Leona Norby, Eeth Bowen, Wayne Hall, Gladys Petersen, Kenneth Montgomery, Wayne Barnard, Ruth Bowen, Denald Wall, Ruth Geisler.

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Riverside school, comprising joint district 1, formerly Rock and La Prairie schools, send a 180 per cent enrollment of its 18 pupils. Miss Mame McKewan is the teacher. Members are Walter, Flora, Carl and Werner Wyss, Virgil Anderson, Robert Linneman, James Audrey, Liberta Littell, Elaine and Paraice Martin, Earl McKinney, Evelyn and Edwin Lubeck, Sylvia, Reeder, Walter Fossedal, Alice and Edith Clarke.

Alton Hanson, 5.

Bistrict 2, Johnstown Center—Jack
Murphy, 3; Kingsley Cleon, 8; Albert
Adam, 12; George Morse, 7; Elizabeth Kelly, 11.

Elnora Schiedt, 9, whose name was
given in last week's honor roll, is a
pupil of the Stebbinsville school,
town of Porter, instead of Sheepkin,
town of Porter, instead of Sheepkin,
town of Fulton, as stated in that report.

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Four boys and girls have sent in their own memberships, using the frequency enrollment coupons. Ruth and Richard Munger, Jefferson school, are the first city members earliel and Marion W. Wilkle, Mt. Pleasant and Marion W. Wi

membership in the Good Times Club will be considered as a local branch and will be furnished with a recreation program cach menth and receive the benefits to be announced from time to time.

MANESYILLE CHILDIEN

Janesylle school children are in a better condition physicially than they were a year are, faccording to Miss Alice Genn. Red-Cross school nurse, who this week completed the weighting of 2513 pupils of public and parochial schools. Of this number 662 of about 15 per cent of the children were found to be 7 per cent or more anderweight. A year age, Miss Glenn found 21 per cent of the children wire found to be 7 per cent or more above normal weight and thou only cause of underweight. Year often this condition, which denotes nature trition. All such children are given a red card and leaflets advising their parents as to what should be done to bring the weight up to normal. These children will be given milk at school and weighed once each month. Miss Glenn said that lack of proper food is not the only cause of underweight. Year often this condition is brought about by overtaxing the child either nervously or physically. Recreation that overexcites the child, too many interests aside from school work. These also received, red cards. Retween those seriously below or above normal weight, and 764 who were normal weight, a

reaching its normal weight.

Miss Glenn found 113 children who are 20 per cent or more above normal weight. These also received red cards. Retween those seriously below or above normal weight, and 761 who were normal weight, and 761 who were normal weight, 886 were found to be sufficiently underweight or overweight to require watching by their parents in order to avoid a more serious condition.

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How would you like to make a coltage out of a shoe box? It can be done quite easily. The materials needed are a good sized, shoe box with its cover, one small box, seem paraline or glacine paper to make paraline or glacine paper to make paraline or glacine paper to make paraline of a door and two windows on one side of the box, then cut out the ford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier ford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazier

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First Lutheran—Corner of Medison and West Bluff streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 1011 West Bluff street. Sunday school at 246. English services at 1, sermon by Rev. T. C. Thorson. Luther League at 4:30 p. m.

**St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran—Corner South Luckson and Center Street. Mailler, pastor, 215 Center Street. Mailler, pastor F. E. Coloman, missionary from Indian, give an Hustrand Jecture. Manday night. Watch for further nettice. Wednesday afternoon, meeting of Women's Missionary society at the church. Young People's society meeting postponed to Oct. 26. The pastor wat meet the charge. Young People's society meeting postponed to Oct. 26. The pastor wat meet the charges.

First Haptist—Corner South Jackson and Plensant streets. R. G. Pierson, paster, 42 North High street. Rible school at 943. Morning worship at 10:50; Prof. F. W. Crawford, of Eciolt cellege, will preach. 5 p. m., children's hour with naving pictures. E. Y. P. U. at 6:20. Popular evening service at 7:30 Nev. J. A. Meirose will preach, motion pictures. "Hiawatha," Milton, the blind poet, and scenes in Plance. Wednesday, colucit night, catteria chicken pie supper at 6:30 business and social meeting at 7:30.

First Congregational—Corner South Jackson and Dodge streets. Frank J. Seribaer, pastor, 60 South Jackson street. Church school at 9:45. Preach-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutherau-St. Pages Evangelical Lutherau-Corner South Academy, and School streets. E. A. L. Treu, pastor, 615 Center street. Mission festival, Sunday, First service in German at 2:30. Second service in English at 11. A lecture in English, linusrated with stereopticon slides, on the missionary work of the Lutheran churth in Brazil, South America, will be given at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. Theo. Gonlite, Westietd, who served a number of years as missionary in Brazil. Offerings for the various hissions of the Lutheran church will be taken up in all services.

St. John's Evangelleal Latheran—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor, 213 Pease court. Services in English and German. First service at 16:45 a. m. in English. Second service at 16:45 a. m. in German. Sunday school and junior Bible class in English at 16:45 a. m. Instruction in Catechism and Bible, Saturday, 9 a. m. Bible class, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Quarterly meeting, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic—Corner North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles Olson, pastor. Rev. Fran-cis Flanegan, assistant pastor. Sun-day, first mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; children's mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.d. m. Week day masses at 7:30 and 8:30 a. m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholle—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James Ryun, dean; Rev. Theo. Lepek, assistant pastor. Sunday, first mass, a.m.; second mass, 7:30 a.m.; third mass, 2 a.m.; fourth mass, 10:30 a.m.

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Miss Bellows to Spend Part of Next Week Here—Other Activities.

Miss Jane Bellows, national health education secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will arrive in this city. Sunday night, and spend most of next week here. She will assist in the launching of the year's program of health education in the local association. One of the principal events of the coming week will be a welner roast at 5 o'clock Thursday at the recreation field to which all teachers of the city are invited.

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Sunday—2.6:39. Open house.

Monday—2:60-3:15—Woman's gymnasium; 4:15—Grant Scheck Girl Reserves; 7-8:00—Cymnasium, 8-9:00—Cymnasium; 7:30—Board meeting.

Tuesday—4:15—St. Mary's Girl Reserves; Jufferson Girl Reserves; 7:15-8:15—Volley batt; 7:30—Basketry; 8—Health education committee.

7:15-8:11.—Aesthotic danolig. 7:30-Detter English. Thursday—2:30-2:15-Women's gym 4:15-High School Girl Reserves; Lin-coln school Girl Reserves; 5:00-Horsemanship: 7-8:06-Gym: 8-2:00-Gym: 7:30-Dressmalking: 7-2:00-Bowline.

SCHOOL BOARD TO Needlecraft, Millinery, Glee Club. Saturday—10-10:45, Children's gym; 10:45-11—Children's gym; 6:00—Hike. The following new members were taken into the Senior High Girl Re-LET FINAL CONTRACTS The last few contracts for equip-

The last few contracts for equipment for the new high school probably will the decided upon at the regular October meeting of the board of education at the high school. Monday night. A few of the matters were put over from the Saptember meeting. Other routing matters, will be taken un. serve Club at a recognition service held Thursday: Ina Batis, Fay Stanton, Catherine Grant, Opal Ceeser, Sarah Lapp, Frances Howe, Evelyn Hodge, Dorothy Randall, Plorence Lindaas, Elicen Dixon, Esther Damematters will be taken up. "Male stenographers and typists for legislative service. \$5 per day. Male and female stenographers and typists for departmental and institutional service. Examinations at Tapesville wash of Neuropher & Form

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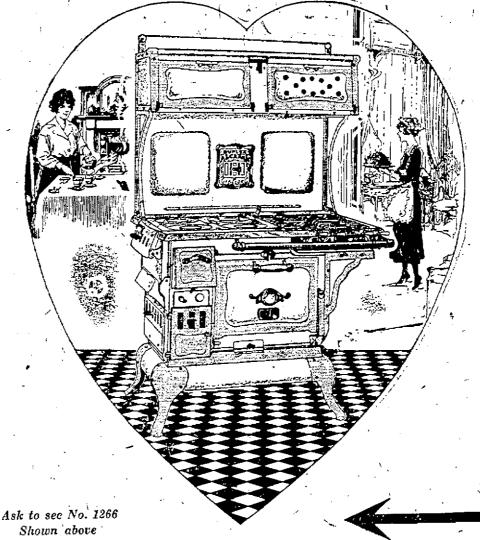
1. Frank Krause and wife to Henry C. Wolfram and wife to 19. block 17. Dow's addition. Beloit.

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YANKS CHASED TO Busy Man's CAVERNS OF GLOOM Sport Page

The uncarthly pitching that the speek brought from the cemetery caused the Yanks' bats to pass through as if the balls were bits of ectoplasm, and defented them, 3 to 0, in the third game of the series. The defeat was the second in the series for the Yanks.

for the Yanks.

The Ghost Walks.

Long John's pitching bones were laid to rest last July. Pat Moran of the Cincinnati Reds pronounced John's pitching days over.

Scott learned there was a dearth of pitchers. He turned ever in his musty coffin, nassed out its sides and stalked the earth. He liked it, decided to stay, got a job, and showed faint signs of materializing. John McGraw needed pitchers and he would have them even if they had to be resurrected.

Grent Scotts!

So the gaunt figure of John Scott appeared on the mound. Versed as he was in the tricks of the "beyond," he put 'em where the Yankees couldn't

Most every living being in the base-ball world is thinking about Scott Saturday but the Yanks are thinking of other things. Miller Huggins nev-er wants to see a ghost materialize again, and he's trying to forget about it by making desperate plans for Saturday's game.

Saturday's game.

Hungins Desperate.

Ho believes Carl Mays, who hasn't been having any great success with his underhanded delivery this year, might halt the advance of McGraw's men. It Mays doesn't bear out this belief Hungins is prepared to make a still more desperate play and send Bush into the game with but two days' rost.

McGraw with two victories can ar-ford to take chances and he has nom-inated McQuillan for the pitching duty. Byon, the youngster who re-lieved Nehf so admirably for a short spell in the opening game, is to be kept ready for relief.

Captains Named for Boys' Drive, Opening Tuesday

Captains and lieutenants for the boys' membership drive of the Y. M. C. A., to be held in conjunction with the general drive opening next Tuesday morning, have been selected, and are now at work choosing their "crews." The boys' drive is to be conducted as a football game, or series of games, with prizes being awarded for the boy bringing in the most memberships. Suppers will be held each night at the association while the captains and lieutenants will also meet each noon with the men at their luncheon.

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C. E. Clough, boys' worker, in charge of the drive, selected the following for captains: Strart Hummel, Goldwin Hallet, Earl Jeasen, Swen Sorenson Lawrence Bennison. Clifford Conry. Respective lieutenants for them are William Henke, Lyle Seaman, Alan Docker, Francis Boos, Harold Hill and Quentin Bick.

Crews will be announced Monday.

day. Preparations for the men's drive recparations for the meas drive were completed and many minor details concerning it were taken up at the meeting of the executive heard Friday noon at the associa-tion. The first meeting for all the workers of the drive will be heid Monday night for which a speaker from out of town will be secured. Any interested will be invited.

TO THE REAR—HUP!

Sisterville, W. Va.—Half Back Smith of the Sisterville high school football team, in an exciting game with Paden, Friday, recovered a fum-ble and streaked down the field to-ward his own goal. Realizing his mistake, he sidestepped, turned and sprinted 75 yards in the right direc-tion.

Fort Golf Meet Nears Semi-Finals

Fort Atkinson.—Eliminations are proceedings rapidly in the special handleap tournament at the Elack handleap tournament at the; Black, Hawk golf club here, A. R. Hoard defeated John Roberts; C. E. Masters defeated E. E. Farnsworth and B. Beebe defeated F. W. Hoard. A. R. Hoard (5) vs. C. H. Aspinard (26); C. E. Masters (24) vs. Dr. A. C. Morris (5); P. H. Tratt (10) vs. A. J. Glover (24); F. C. Holstein (12) vs. B. Beebe (16).

Semi-finals follow these eliminations.

CATS BEAT BROWNIES CAT'S BEAU BROWNIES.

Coming from bedind and making runs in the sixth, and one in the with the Cats nosed out the mice at "The Pines," Friday, 3 to be box score:

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Sport Page

New York.—Their aspirations cooled by the frigid breath of a ghost from baseball's graveyard. Miller Huggins' Yankees stood Saturday in the shadows of their own temb. They must recover from the blight of the phantom, Long John Scott, whose rathing far heel hones gave them a scare Friday from the likes of which only one team in world scries history has recovered.

The uncerthly pitching the likes of the phaseball regularly open constant the past summer the Gosling town has been particularly interested in boosting baseball for the male of the future generation. Not a youngster has been forgotten. By FRANK SINCLAIR

EVERY week so boys compete in regularly organized baseball games. They are provided with balls bats and gloves. Their games are carefully supervised, but yet there is no interference with the lads in their free expression of the group play spirit.

so important does Watertown consider baseball for the youth of its town, that it has provided three diamonds which are devoted exclusively to the kiddles. None of the bigger fellows, are permitted to horn in. The lad who might "hog" things is put right.

CONTROL of the plan is in the hands of the Watertown Athletic association. The scheme is used in the place of playgrounds. It gives a definite method for learning the sport and developing boyhood.

JANESVILLE has its playgrounds, and they are good. But
this city may take a lesson from
Watertown in the establishment of
boys basehall grounds. There are
any number of midget teams here,
but because regulation junior diamonds are not to be had, these
chaps are not getting the full benefit of the game.

Tom Taggert's Senator won the May day stake of \$12,250 for 2 year old trotters at Lexington setting new mark of, 2:06 %.

Regulars of the army will be permitted to enter national Am-rican legion games at New Or-

Hot Off the Gridiron—Carleton arrived at Wisconsin and are expected to hold the Badgers to a low score.—Heavier Georgia team shows dangerous work in practice for game with Maroons.—Signal and blocking drill given Michigan in final for Case.—Purdue went through practice in rain Friday in proparation for Milliken whose hopen are glum.—After reporting injuries to Capt. McAuliffe and Wheeler, Beloit has suddenly found these men are in shape to play against Northwestern unable to Saturday.—Northwestern unable to while formmare workent.—Signals are last touch for Ohio state to whip her into readiness for Ohio Wesleyen.—Pummy bunling and use of defense plays were final

Beloit meets Racine and Racine meets Kenosha in series at Ken-osha Saturday.

Frank C. Stevens, Beloit, dies

Scraps About Scrappers — Floyd Johnson. California heavyweight, scored technical knockout over Bob Martin, so-cailed A. E. P. heavyweight champion.—New York boxing commission lifts suspension on Farry Greb, light heavyweight champion.—Dave Shade will meet Lew Tendler in Milwaukee, Oct. 19.—Charlor White expected to mee. tharley White expected to mee Sid Marks, Canadlan, in New York

Walter Hagen leading Gene Sarazen, 2 up, at end of first day's play in special golf match.

Diamond Sparkles - Kenosha special state championship games. Ballimore and St. Paul rest Saturday in "little world series."

White Sox and Cubs resume city series in Chicago Saturday after resting Friday.—Tulsa beast Mobile, 3-1, in 11 inings.

Red Winfield noses out Dantzie in Hawthorne feature.

Edward Payson Weston, 844 fin-ishes 405 walk from Buffalo 20 New York begun on Labor day.

Local Soccer

Team on Road

Despite one defent at the hands of the Rockford Uniteds, the Janesville Soccer Football club journeyed to the Forest city Saturday to meet their enemies for the second time this season. The Bower city team was lined up as follows:

up as follows:

Bergman, Ib; Tosh, Ib; J. Robinson,
Ibb; Timpany, chb; Fogg, Ibb; Gascoigne, I; Morley, cf; Ridley, osl;
Rond, Sey; R. Tidley, Isl; reserves,
Moore, Dumplay, Galbraith, Copeland and Powers.

Joe Hine w!!! referee.

I-C PIN CAPTAINS WILL MEET MONDAY

Team captains of the Industrial-Commercial Bowling league are call-ed by President Roy McDonald to meeting to be held in the Gazette editorial rooms at 8°p. m. next Monday. The final arrangements and acceptance of the schedule are planned in order to start the season with

BRINGING UP FATHER



MAGGIE - OLD DUFFY 15 NEARLY L SICK OVER THE NEWS OF US GOIN' TO CHIMA HE WUZ A GREAT FRIEND OURS IN THE OLDEN DAYS.
MANY A TIME HE TOOK CARE OF US





Lakotas Move into Beautiful in Nearby Ponds; Bass Are Biting

Efforts to make a fishing ground of Gibbs lake will be started next week. At the same time, further work will be done to bring Spauld. ing's pond back as a good place to

Will Plant Fish

Twenty cans of black bass and

Twenty cans of black bass and some blue gill will be delivered here Monday from the state hatcherles for this purpose. They are to be planted by Deputy Game Warden Charles E. Snyder.

For the past three or four years, Gibb's pond has been "fished out" At one time, It was a good place for a good catch.

Last year 75.000 pike fry were planted in Spaulding's pond as an experiment. Blue gills will now be placed in this body of water to further practice on restoring it to fishermen.

During the past week, bass have been biting well. Some good catches have been reported.

E. MEUSEL ACCOUNTS FOR 6 GIANT RUNS

New York — Six of the nine runs scored by the Glants since the series began were driven home by Irish Meusel. His clout in the first game drove across the two runs that tied the score and advanced a third runner so that he was able to trot in with the winning run on a sacrifice fly. The second day Meusel swatted a home run with two on base, giving the Glants all of their scores for the afternoon. Yesterday his single in the third sent Groh across the counting rubber.

sent Gron across the counting ruber.

Many a fan who craved a place among the 22,000 unreserved seats couldn't even get near the park Friday in the last 45 minutes before starting time.

Babe Ruth couldn't hit the ball he youd the inrield. Three times Scott pitched to him with such exceeding skill that the home run slugger unough the ball so that it took a

to Edgerton, 26-0

Normal High

Plans Football

Whitewater.—The normal highschool football team is a new venture this fall, being the first football team is a new venture this fall, being the first football team is a new venture this fall, being the first football team in history of the high school. Plans for a team were made only a week or two ago. An effort is being made to build up a playing schedule as rapidly as possible. Only two games have as yet been arranged: Oct. 14, a least Troy, at Whitewater: Oct. 21, Cambridge, at Cambridge.

Local Soccer

The lineup: Edirection (26)
RE. Sweeney
RT. Sweeney
RG. Larsen
C. Thompsen
LG. J. Whitford
LT. Olson Sunby LE
Baker LT
Marquart LG
Van Horn C
Chatfield RG
Larphere RT
Mansko RE
Paul OR

IT. Olson Larphere RT.
LE. Gossart
OB. O. Whitford
RH. Spike
LH. Elsing
EE. Guness Goodrich FB.
Summary: Touchdowns—Gunness
C. Whitford. Point after touchlown—Gunness (2). Substitutions—
Lacobson for J. Whitford; Connors for
Lessert; Wileman for Larson; Kearn Jacobson for J. Whitford; Connors for Gessett; Wileman for Larson; Kearn for Elsing; DeLong for Roberts; Keily for Sunby; Mathie for Wells. Referee —Pede Langhere, Milton college, Head linesman—Dunwiddle, Union, Timekeeper, Buell, Union.

Racine Eleven Meets Green Bay

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Rucine—Creen Bay boasts seven home town football players in the lifeup Studay against the local Amer-ican legion at the bay. The battle will be counted in the national foot-

New Clubhouse on Jackson St.



Members of the Lakota club packed bag and baggage, Saturday, and moved the Carle block, Franklin and West South Jackeon street, formerly the beautiful residence and office building of Dr. George W. Flitcid. The Lakota moved from Terpsichorean hail, subframe association is being incorporated to complete the purchase. The quarters over Hockett's cigar store.

Members of the Lakota club packed | Lakota club has occupied quarters in

Is Bowled Over

Blues Ready for Jeffs; Rain Fails to Halt Game

Jefferson. Fleming L. E. Biwer L. T. Janesville
R. E. Austin
R. T. Baker
R. G. Walsh
C. Conry
L. G. Walsh
L. T. Hallett

annual freshman-sophomore rush. Chadsey former Union high school star, is now acting captain. Blacke, who fractured a rib in the Carroll game, will probably be back in the lineup before the Platteville Normal same in Janesville next Friday. Summary: Touchdowns—Siffring, 3; Morrhwestern (20) RE. Sum of the Janesville Country was won Friday by Mrs. George She receives a silver basket, ing its custody for one year, holes were played in the mornad nine in the afternor. Miss hino Carle won the selected prize.

Af School Lads

Tie Walworth, 6-6

Invan.—The first game of the public of the played by the Phoenix Greens annual freshman-sophomore rush. Chadsey former Union high school star, is now acting captain. Blacke, who fractured a rib in the Carroll game, will probably be back in the lineup before the Platteville Normal Eame, in Janesville next Friday.

Norrhwestern (20) RE. Milling (20) Rependent (20) Report of Captain (20) Report (for women at the Janesville Country club was won Friday by Mrs. George King. She receives a sliver basket, retaining its custody for one year. Nine holes were played in the morning and nine in the afternor. Miss ing and nine in the afternoon. Miss Josephine Carle won the selected

Deaf School Lads Tie Walworth, 6-6

Delayan.—The first game of the season played by the Phoenix Greens of the State School for the Deaf with Walworth high school Friday resulted in a 5-5 tie. It was a repetition of

ed in a 5-5 tie. It was a repetition of the score of last year's game between the squads.

The deaf boys, lighter than Walworth, were handicapped on offensive by a narrow field that interfered with maneuvers. Neither side scored in the first half. Frank Spears made a touchdown early in the second half for Walworth, a forward pass after touchdown failing. With the game practically sewed

Oct. 15, Delavan at Elkhorn; Oct. 22, Walworth at Elkhorn; Oct. 29, Elkhorn at East Troy; Nov. 12, Elkhorn at Burlington; Nov. 30, Elkhorn at Burlington;

Speedy Elkhorn

City Grid Team

SHARON HIGH, 8-7

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Sharon.—By a single point. Harvard high school defeated Sharon here Thursday, 8 to 7.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Con't forget to take your Kodak They have conferred with representative and far-seeing. They have conferred with representatives of the mining companies and the companies and the companies and the conferred with representatives of the mining companies and the conferred with representatives of the mining companies and the conferred with representatives of the mining companies and the conferred with representatives of the mining companies and the conferred with representatives of the mining companies.

Fort's Fast Team Here on Sunday Against Black Cats

Pire, ss Clatworthy, 1b Gregory, c Gregory, c Lanphere, p Raubacher, cf Condon, rf Eckert, rf

Janesville Black Cats, champions if the city and claimants to the or the city and clamatis to the county baseball title, meet up with Fort Atkinson on "The Pines" diamond on North Washington street here Sunday. The game is to start at 2:30 p. m.

Fort was runner up to Water-

Fort was runner up to Water-town in the Jefferson county lea-gue race. Their position in the season's standings was due largely to the pitching of young Franke, who is to appear on the local lot against the Pussies.

The Black Feilnes will have the steady Pede Lanphere on the mound again. The usual lineup will be in the field.

utility.

Center — Nightengale, ef; Gunlack, 2b; Eastan, ss. p; W. Gunlack, c; Fenrick, 1b; Grade, 3b; V. Eastan, rf; Rachel, E; Heffernan, p.

Delavan Grid Team vs. Beloit

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Dolavan.—The first city football game of the season is scheduled here Sunday with the Beloit Booster A. C. The battle will be staged at the Springs at 2:30 p. m.

EASTERN COLLEGES FACE FIRST TESTS

New York—Eastern college football clevens Saturday generally face the first serious opposition of the season Ready for Geneva with a number of intersectional games scheduled. The outstanding game in point of popular interest is the encounter at West Point between Elkhorn.-The Harry Kelly American legion football team of this city is ready to invade Lake Geneva Sunday and give the gridiron warriors of that town a rub. Ekhorns, 28-0 win over East Troy last Sunday is expected to stand them in good stand the Army and Kansas University, Harvard tackles Holy Cross. Princeton meets Virginia, Yale meets North Carolina,

compensation of Blagi, former star end at the star of the game by rushes by Cohn, Walworth's heavy fullback that gave Walworth a touchdown And end run for the extra point falled.

SHARON AND LIPMANS

DO BATTLE SUNDAY

Sharon — The Beloit Lipmans will appear here Sunday against Sharon. Each team will have out siders in its lineup. This will be the rubber.

BRODHEAD ENTERTAINS

BELOIT COLORED BOYS

[Special TO THE BELOIT COLORED BOYS]

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[Special TO THE Beloit View park near hear Sunday. The game starts at 3 p. m.

Expected to stand them in good stander the direction of Blagi, former star end at Marquette university for three years, who is fast rounding the eleven into shape. He has material like Solverson, former University of Oregon star for a 225 pound guard; Chief Look-Around, Carlisle Indian, for another linesman; with an abundance of ex-high school stars giving their cooperation to develop a smooth machine.

The team is run under auspices of the local legion post, No. 45, with H.

W. Polter, chairman of the athletic committee. Probable linear for Sunday same: O'Keefe, re: Look-Around, rt: Solverson, rg: Matheson, cas me something werso—the W. W.'s came a socialist mayor and the most radical elements in American hear Sunday. The game starts at 3 p. m.

MANON AND LIPMANS

BELOIT COLORED BOYS

[Special TO THE BELOIT COLORED BOYS]

[Special T ca. They preyed on the working-men. They cailed strikes to sult their whims. Compared to the I. W. W.'s the old union was a tame affair.

Harness Results

D. W. Maloner, Doctor T. and Buddy Mac started.

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Brandywine (Edman) 3 4

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Nine Big Ten

Teams Kick Off

Lid of Gridiron

Chienge.—Nine of the ten teams of the Western Conference, were ready Saturday for the kieken marking the beginning of football hostilities in the big ten. Illinois was the exception. All of the elevens begin against teams outside the Big Ten. The Chieago Georgia game here attracted most attention.

While the Big Ten teams were swinging into action, most of the Missouri Valley conference elevens those of the Little 19 and other colleges of the midwest were awaiting the whistle.

Rain Friday and early Saturday made many western gridirons soggy for the opening. Saturday's engagements on the midwestern front included the following in which Big Ten teams were participants:

Georgia at Chieago; Knox at Icwa;

Georgia at Chieago; Knox at Icwa;

Time—2:10/2, 2:10/2.

both sides have agreed that a state of disorganization is fraught with adanger not only to the employers but more particularly to the miners who become victimized and terrorized.

Minex Won't Work.

Even that is not all. The companies are running their mines at only sixty per cent of depacity. They have heard, however, that many miners who drifted away and took their families with them when the I. W. W. troubles began when the I. W.

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Year's Winners for Large Fish Are Announced

waters in the finite of the premo are announced Saturday by Fremo Brothers. North Main street, who conducted the contest. Two local men one from Rockford are the lucity dishermen.

Frank Brown was given first place for pike. He landed one 5½ pounds at the upper dam in Rock river. The length of the fish was 24 inches and its firth 12½ inches. He gets a Hedden rod.

The largest pickerel was hooked by Allie: Klenow of Janesville. He caught if at Koshkonong. It weighed 13 pounds and 10 ounces and was 38 inches iong. He is awarded an antiback lash reel.

The finest black bass was pulled in by Frank S. Horner of Rockford. The fish was caught in Clear Lake.

The fish was caught in Clear Lake. It was 5 pounds and 10 ounces, measured 20 inches in length and 15 inches in girth. He will be given a Bristol rod.

and one of the reasons for this or-ganization is that we hope to stabilize conditions. We do not want to work for a month and then have a gara of floaters call a strike and have m yell 'Scab' at us when on our, way home.

"We contend we have the right to organize. We have demands to make of the companies but I believe I am voicing the sentiments of our members when I say that we expect to give and take. We want to get away give and take. We want to get away from conditions where our little home is worth face value today and nearly worthless the next day. I have been working in the Butte mines twenty-seven years and I am striving for an organization that will crush wobbly ism (term used here to designate L. W. W.'s doctrine), also the high-handed methods of the business prof-

iteer."

pleased over this development and will do all they can to encourage it. The two viewpoints—that of employer and miner—are best illustrated by the speeches made at the joint conference this week, between the committees representing miners and committees representing miners and constituted to be independent—they wanted to be independent

"You say you want the operators to take you in good faith," said James Hobbins, assistant to the President of the Anaconda Copper Company. "We want to do that, We, as well as you men, need and want an honest, clean labor organization. Either you must have a union for honest co-operation or else you will have a union that makes for trouble, strikes and all its attending ills. The sooner we can arrive at a definite understanding."

New Union Men.

In reply to this J. T. Martin, spokesman of the miners, said, "Most, of the men in this new union are property owners. We own our own homes of Montana.

More Miners: Better Work.

Talking with disinterested persons there one finds genuine enthusiasm over what is being done. For it means more miners and better work done by those who are already on the job. It means the beginning of the one of strikes, acts of violence and the reign of terror which has crippled this district for years. The miners have grown tired of being called out on strike at the whim of absentence and the mining companies want uninterrupted production. That is why the lion and the lamb have determined to lie down together in the mines of Montana.

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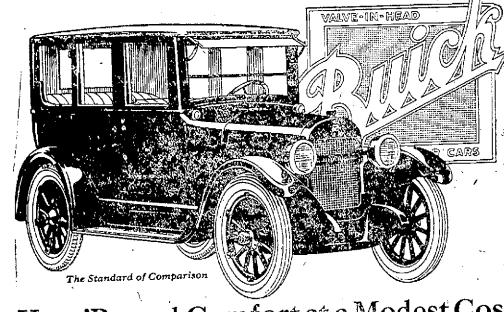
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What Priming-Cocks Are For

THE PRIMING-COCKS, one of which is provided in each cylinder head of many engines, are useful in several different ways. While they head of many engines, are useful in several different ways. While they have primarily intended as a means by which gosoline or ether mixture can be introduced directly into each combustion space, to facilitate starting under cold or otherwise unfavorable conditions and are accordingly made in the form of small cups, kerosene, alcohol and other liquids, ingly made in the form of small cups, kerosene, alcohol and other liquids, intended to remove gummy deposits on the valves and around the piston rings and to discourage the formation of hard carbon incrustations can be injected through them and the necessity of removing spark-pluss avoided. With the engine running, the opening of one of these cocks will at once indicate, by the regularity or irregularity of the explosive hiss that comes from it, whether the cylinder it communicates with—is firing every charge or missing at times. Also, by opening the cocks of the several cylinders successively, differences, noted in the loudness of the sounds made, will give some indication as to which cylinders are operating powerfully and which are giving only weak explosions. In order to test the gas tightness of any particular cylinder, it is only necessary to open the priming-cocks of all the other cylinders, thus releasing their compression when, by hand cranking the engine, the compression of the cylinder under test will be the only resistance felt and this can be tried and compared with that of the other cylinders.

STANDARD GEARSHIFT | above matter with the engine

tain what you require from these

sources, you might fit a sheet netal jacket around the exposed

metal jacket ground the appoint intake piping and lead exhaust gas into it. If operation is then not entirely satisfactory, you would do well to install one of the latest models of the same make of car-

AXLE-SHAFTS BREAK

shafts in the rear axle of my this summer, and these have

burelor that you are now using.

STANDARD GEARSHIFT



H. S. D. writes: For the pur-pose of settling a dispute, please state what is the standard form of

state what is the standard form of gearshift.

Answer: It is that in which first or low speed is to the left and back, second or intermediate speed is to the right and forward, third or high speed to the right and back and reverse is to the left and forward, the above applying to a left hand driven car.

INTAKE HEAT FOR OLD CAR



R. M. G. writes: I have a 1915

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carhuretor. Would you advise substituting a later carburetor and providing more intake heat in order to better handle present day gaseline?

Answer: Wo certainly should advocate increased linake heat and advocate increased linake heat and we suggest that you take this matter up with the concern that is now operating the factory whore your car was built and sge if they cannot furnish you with a replacement hot-spot manifold or at least make some suggestion as to increased heating of the charge. As your engine was not made by the car builder, you night take up the

Questions of general interest to the motorist will be answered by Mr. Clough in this column, space permitting. If an immediate answer is desired, enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



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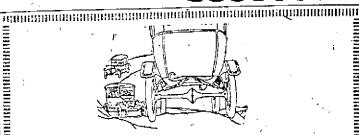
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The Totem of Black Hawk | Wonders of Alaska and By EVERETT McNEIL

Tom Clay and his family come from the east to settle in the Rock river calley and make a new home there. Gideon is the son, a bright boy and active in all the scenes of the new life. Mrs. Clay and the little sister, Ruth, with Tom and Gideon, make a happy thoustrious family. Silus Wegs, an old tapper and hunter, comes to visit the settlers. He brings news of disturbances of the Indians and a possible uprising. Eright Eyes, at Indian woman, arrying her buby to a distant Indian village, is lost in a storm and rescued by the Clays. When she goes away she gives to Ruth a tottem to wear upin a fer need. The summer goes on with many pioneer scenes and events, raising he cabin, plowing the fields and bunting. Then Weng comes, again with more news of Black Hawk. Ben Block, the hunter, tells the Clay family that flack flawk is ready to move. Days and rights of waiting terror follow. Silus Wegg returns and his news is still more serious. The Clay family premers to escape. A forest fire threatens the Clay home. Back firing saves the middlings. Wegg and Gideon bring in a stranger through the wall of fre. It moves to be an indian boy, who was grateful for the rescue and talk Gideon by will be a brother to him. The family go on, but with the feeling that at my time the incians may be upon them. In the meantime the Clay buby grows very ill and Tom leaves for a doctor. Meeting Wegg, they return to find the Clay cabin burned to the ground and no trace of any of the family. Tom a half-crazed and is for proceeding at once on the trail. Wegg however, the centrages this method. While Clay has gone, Mike Girty, a renegade white and, concertages this method. While Clay has gone, Mike Girty, a renegade white and, concertages this method.

CHAPTER XXVII and children, is called, is so soon had done ample justice to women and entitien, is called its so soon and cole ample justice to be plainly marked that even a novice sating part of it.

"Now." Lincoln said as he stretching it: and Big Tom and Silas, with edout his long legs at ease on the contain Lincoln riding by their side ground, after the "grub" had been and the volunteers following close dispatched, "we're ready to hear your dispatched, "we're ready to hear your but her had been as proposition for the contained of t or of sudden surprise or amoust, could give all their attention to owing the trail as speedily as ir horses legs could take them. 'Pears tow me like th' Injuns are takin' straight for Lake Koshko-

Silas said, after they had been

noon the little army halted for small stream of water to rest and

Captain Lincoln invited Eig Tom nd Silas to share his "snack" with white man that they lially disabled condition altheir feet with exciamations of

be durned if tain't Een and Silas hurried to the man and grabbed his hand:
"It surely is:" and Elg Tom caught hold of the other hand.

but I'm shore glad tew see The eyes of Een Block turned and a bit anxiously to Big I was on my way tew warn th' Injun outbreak. I'd have yew afore if an Injun bullet

ant Plack Hawk and his warriors ad crossed the Mississippi, and not wave the house and the stock and crops—and now I've lost all, wife and children and home and stock and all?" and the unfortunate man sank down on the ground and bowed his and the stock and

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> ed out his long legs at ease on the ground, after the "grub" had been dispatched, "we're ready to hear your story; but be as brief as possible, for we must be on the trail again soon."
> "Wal," Ben Block begun slowly.

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tainly are right. Edguor is at the could see the beautiful falls of the bottom of the most of human Bow river over a precipiee of about

anced apprehensively from the face (This Tom to the face of Silas, You are too late." Big Tom taswered. "The Indians have burnt y home and run off with my wife and children. We are on the trail of heir captors now."

"I'm powerful sorry," and Ben lock an angulsh he lock a showed the angulsh he lock this dreadful news. "But I'd to tew yew a fore th' Injuns did, like the respectively. "I'm so are tew be what th' troubled the wife foreign their bullets in this case?"

"Injun?" Ben Block answered tersety. "Injun, when th' devils of last an' injun, i'm powerful at an' if the lock tow my story. As I was a sayin', I went long with Major Stillman's men, so are tew be what th' troubled the major is the saying of the property.

off. I ought to have hurried miles from us; an' Major Silliman and children away to a asked if he might not take his men safety the moment I heard an' go on ahead tew look for th' Jn. an' go on ahead tew look for th' In-juns. He was given permission, an' so we started off in great sperits.

(To be Contrace.)

Madison.-The Wisconsin tax commission Friday assessed property of the Pullman Sleeping Car company in Wisconsin at \$1,400,000. The tax on the Pullman Sleeping Car company in Wisconsin at \$1,400,000. The tax on this eyes, now moist with sympathy, from the bowed head of Big Tom to the contrict face of Eco Elock. "And the contrict face of Eco Elock. "And taxter you've eaten and rested a bit proximately \$15,400.



CARD CROBABBLITIES

CHOICE OF SUIT IN BIDDING As it takes five tricks at Clubs or Diamonds for game, these suits are idesignated minor suits and the Heart and Spade suits requiring four tricks for game, major suits. It is the experience of the best players that it is almost an axiom for the game that the limit of hands players at a suit bid is four tricks so that the Heart and Spade suits are much preferable. The No Trump requires only three tricks for game and therefore should be preferable to the major suits. It has been noted, however, that it is safer on the average to play for four tricks at Hearts or Spades. That the major suits are preferred even over the No Trump.

This division into major and minfor suits, and the preference of similar the major suits are preferred even over the No Trump.

This division into major and minfor suits, and the preference of similar to minor or even to No Trump has made the Spade suit the most valuable suit because its holder can outbid any other suit, with a better chance for game. This result has given rise to the so-called Spade convention as an important part of the double, which will be covered in subsequent articles. CARD CROBABILITIES

novice. For example take the following hand:

| Hearts-A, K, 7, 6, 5 |
| Clubs-10, 9, 8 |
| Diamonds-10, 7, 6 |
| Spades-J, 4 |
| This band is proceed example of

Spades—J. 4

This band is a good example of a hand containing a five card suit. The probability as to division of the eight remaining cards of the Heart suit is that they will be divided three to one player, there to another and two to the third. In other words, by leading the A K and small Heart, the bidder of the Heart suit will make four tricks with that suit. If such is correct, that leaves nine tricks to be taken by the other three suits. If there nine tricks are equally divided among the three players cach one should on the average win three should on the average win three each. The probability is called the "average expectancy" and forms the basis of the first bid of the

hand.

With the hand already noted, dealer is justified in bidding one Heart, for it will avearge ito produce four tricks, which, added to the three he can expect on the average from his partner, will just produce the seven tricks necessary to justify a bid of one Heart. This noint will be covered more at length in dealing with the opening or so-called "original" bid of any hand. These various probabilities—first, that four out of every five hands contains suits no longer than five cards; second, that a five card suit headed by A. K will be divided 5,8.3, 2 and be worth four tricks if that suit is trump; and third, hand. will be covered in subsequent articles.

The next things for the beginner to take up are card probabilities and card valuation: that is, what your own and the other players and on an average deal, and how to judge the trick-taking value of the cards that are dealt to you.

CARD PROBABILITIES

When a deck of fifty-two cards is death out to four players, one at a time, it has been found that the average thands will centain suits of not more than five cards. That means that four out of every five hands are of this character and therefore from every novice the sevent of useful will be length in dealing or so-called "orthand. These valled by A.—first, that four hands contains suit headed by A. 5,3,3, 2 and be is then a contains suit headed by A. 5,3,3, 2 and be in the sevent of the sevent hands that the average that the average that four out of every five hands are of this character and therefore from the type of hands that the average that four out of every five hands are of this character and therefore from the type of hands that the average that four out of every five hands are of this character and therefore from the tribute of the sevent of the s 5,3,3, 2 and be worth four tricks if that suit is trump; and third, that the average number of tricks that may be expected from partner is three (the so-called average expectancy)—constitute the so-called "card probabilities." These are most important and most necessary for every novice to understand. Card Valuation will be taken up in the next article.

Yukon Vividly Related by Janesville Tourist

Decay and devastation of once flourishing Alaskan cities, are described in an article written for the Gazette by F. S. Baines, who with his family, recently returned from a two months' trip to Canada and Alaska. Thriving cities of a score of years are today descrted. Dawson, once known throughout the country as the center of the rush to the gold fields and formerly a city of 40,000 in population, now numbers only 1,000 inhabitants. Skagway, noted as the most wicked city in the world, according to Mr. Baines, is now a model of propriety and most of it's buildings deserted.

The beauty of the trip, says Mr. Baines, cannot be excelled anywhere especially to lovers of pure wildness. Description of the marvelous scenery is almost impossible. Mr. Baines' article follows:

BY F. S. BAINES

Its Baines, our daughter,
Margnerite, and myself left here
July 13 on a pleasure and sightseeing trip, our objective point heing Dawson, Yukon Territory, Cannda. I findy a great majority of
the people whom I have talked
with speak of Dawson, "The Klondyke" and the Yukon river to Dawson as being in Alaska, but such
is not the case, and most of our
journey was through British territory.

We arrived at Minneapolis, the

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We arrived at Minneapolis, the beautiful city of wide streats, with large, substantial buildings and pretty homes, interspected with many takes, their clear, blue waters overlung with large shade trees and the bouleyards and walks. waters overling with large shade trees and the boulevards and walks ant days here with friends, wo 16th over the Canddan Pattic rairoad, arriving there the next morning at 8 o'clock. We were taken good care of at the Canddan Pacific railroad hotel, our reservations having been made by the railroad company's agents in Chicago all

large mail order houses that cater mostly to the farm trace.

Banff Is Beautiful Resor From Winnipeg, we took the train brough Portage La Prairie, Branton and Calgary to Banff, the first don and Calgary to Danff, the first summer resort city as we enter the mountains. Here our itinerary alhathing and solfing, one can spend days here horseback riding and lik-ing over the mountain trails and they have several good automobile

place and it is most delightful up there, 5,000 feet in the mountains, to

land at Clacier on the other side. Here we saw what is claimed to be the largest gracier in America and latter a like of about two lours up to touch this key berg and one hours and the largest gracier in the largest gracier in the largest gracier in America and latter a like of about two lours up to touch this key berg and one hours are the largest gracier to the l after a like of about two hours up to touch this icy berg and one hour and a half down, we were satisfied port we stop at. There is little in-

tunnet enough to have Lord and Lacy Byng, governor general of Canada, and party on this boat with us, who were entertained with receptions at all the stopping places going up. Lord Byng is the famous general who held the Germans so successfully at Vimy Ridge in the late World war and was elected governor general of Canada the day we were at Banff.

Governor General Byng was very pleasant and sociable with all on heard and he and his family joined in many of the sports and entertainments while going out. He is very some and which the many of the sports and entertainments while going out. He is very some and sociable with all on board and he and his family joined in many of the sports and entertainments while going out. He is very some some constant of the one we saw.

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in many of the sports and entertainments while going out. He is very popular in Canada.

Gazing from the deck of the steamer next morning as we were being horne along so smoothly over the calm, blue waters through countless forest clad islands, one is thrilled with the beauty and scenery all around. So numerous are these islands, it would seem they had been sown broadcast all the way up. The sound had been are not felt, for nearly the whole way is on inland waters that are as with us on this beat and it is one

ers. The tourists spend weeks here thisting to the top of these mountains several thousand feet above the hotel and up to the glacters.

Through 5-Mile Tunnel

After two days here, we journeyed over the high Rockies, in two places where the grades are so steep a train cannot make them and the road tunnels into the mountains, a spiral shaped track where the Irain comes out from Mother Earth 40 to 60 feet shaped track where the Irain comes out from Mother Earth 40 to 60 feet higher than where it goes in, but practically the same location. Then we have a five mile tunnel, the large st in America, to go through and land at Glacier on the other side. Here we saw what is claimed to be the largest giacier in America and largest gracier in Am

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teresting here, but the course leads through the Wrangle Narrows, mile after mile of a winding way between high peaks of snow capped mountains past Juneau on the Gastineau channel, on which are situated three of the largest gold quartz mining plants in the world. Then a wide bay leads us on to the last passage through the mountains which grow higher and steeper and more narrowing until the same of Skagony are reached early in the morning of the 30th.

All of these cities which yeers ago were flourishing, wild and wicked, are now nearly devastated. The people have moved away and buildings which once covered and protected thousands of gold seeking, blood-thirsty, wild and woolly adventurers are now in decay and baye tumbied.

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colorless: a glowing silver how, so to speak, with scintilating lights spanning the water from island to shore.

Scenery One of Grandeur.

After a few days at Vancouver, we crossed over to Victoria, situated on Management and and control of the state o

Vancouver Island and capitol o British Columbia. Her beauty lie

in her residential districts, her boule-vards, parks and public buildings the parliament buildings ranking among the handsomest in America. To the lover of pure wildness, Alaska and the Yukon are the most

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very ed on both sides. This lake flows into Tegish lake and here we cross the most northerly swing bridge on the American continent.

are not fell, for nearly the whole crew. The General Bying party were way is on inland waters that are as with us on this boat and it is one waveless as rivers and lakes, but it of the trips long to be remembered has that deep blue color which was by all. The officers and all the crew ever thus in the old Pacific ocean.

Taku Ginciar Fast Moving:

Our first stop was at Alert Bay and have we good fresh mad clean. achs and they like for their cabins, but fortunately for us the ocean was serice was all one could wish for. Canadians Arc Courteous.

For two days of fine weather, we place situated on the high bluffs, it is the terminal of the Grand Trunk railroad and the farthest horized to any main line railroad in America.

Before stepping at Juneau, capital of Alaska, our, boat took up on a side trip into Taku Glacier, where fafter winding its way down the canadror. This is claimed to be the water. This is claimed to be the fastest moving glacier in the world, crawling along at a rate of about the content of the country of the content of the part of the fiver at convenient places at the fiver at convenient places at the convenient places at the fiver at convenient places at the convenient places are the river at convenient places at the convenient places at the fiver at convenient places at the convenient places are the places and and when our wood pile gets for the river at convenient places at the convenient places are the river at convenient places at the convenient places at the convenient places are the places and at the stream and showed us as strangers, agreat many favors, all adding much to the success of our trip.

At Scattle, the Chicago of the northwest, we came into a reunion of world war vetarans. The hotels were crowded and the streets almost impassable: Their parade the next with rounded hills of limestone and day was grand.

lake part in. The large hall and hall room was elaborately decorated with overgreens and flowers of such magnificence as only Alaska can produce. After the bandshaking was over, everybody loined in the dance WONDER OF TWO until 12:30, when we went back to our hotel by the beautiful midnight twilight, and by which name those diances are famous. They hold these midnight twilight dances there once a week and they are very popular. The sun never sets on the top of the mountains around Dawson in the months of June and July.

Dawson once a thriving city of 40.-000 people has now being 1,000 and the stores, hotels and homes are standing empty. Many of the best of them are now being razed and curried by pack or boat to Mayo, 250 miles away where another big sliver mine has been discovered.

Electrical trip with many thrills, Med lots of such the loss time ever and would like to go again. I hepe the readers may be then best time ever and would like to go again. I hepe the readers may be the loss that they may in some way share in our pleasures.

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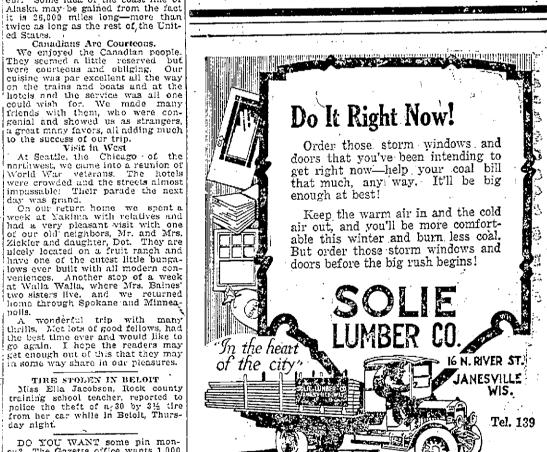
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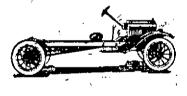
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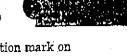
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Stock Prices in Swift Recovery; Make Up Losses

Isr associated priess. New York—Stock priess made a repid recovery in this week's market, making up approximately 75 per cent of the losses sustained in the reaction which extended over three weeks. Several influences contributed to bring about this result but apparently the most potent was the declaration of stock dividends by the stundard oil companies of California and New York, the former doubling the par value of the stock from \$100 to \$15. This action brought about a heavy speculation in oil shares which undoubtedly had a buoyant effect on the rest of the list.

Ronowal of comparatively easy mency rates, a general lacrease increase in fetery operations, car loadings within reach of the highest frought movement. In history, higher commodity prices, made for cheerful sentiment.

The course of the market plainly indicated that the recent reaction was a correction of an overbought condition, which was aided by a "war seare" in the near east. The volume of trading on the market during the past week was the highest in four months.

DIVIDENDS

Houghton County Electric Light Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 75 cents a share on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 16. Cape Breton Electric Company. Ltd., has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$3 a share on the pre-ferred stock, psyable Nov. 1 to holders of record Oct. 11.

The Charles Warner Company de clared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share on the common stock, payable Oct. 16 to stock of record Sept. 30. Directors also declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the first and second preferred stocks, payable Oct. 26 to stock of record Sept. 30.

Carolla, Fower & Light Com-any declared the regular quarters of dividend of one-half of 1 per ent on the common, payable Nov. to stock of record Oct. 18. Ft. Worth Fower & Light Com-acy declared the regular quarter-

pany declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 14.

Fajardo Sugar Comnay declared the regular quarterly dividend of 14 per cent. payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 20.

stock of record Oct. 20.

Kelly Springfield Thre Company declared the regular dividend of 2 per cent on the 8 per cent preferred stock, payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov.1.

The Sait Creck Producers Association has declared the regular quarterly dividend of 20 cents a share and the usual extra of 10 cents payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 15.

INVESTMENTS

In September 664 new companies were formed in the United States having a capital of \$100,000 or more and aggregate capital of 650 million dollars, companies formed for the same period last year with total capital of 498 million dollars. In nine months this year the new companies are reported to have total capital of 6.125 million dollars, compared with 5.889 million dollars for the corresponding months of 1921. For the first nine months of 1920 the capitalization of new companies was 11,155 million dollars.

S. Kresge by the end of this year will have added sixteen stores to it chain. The company now has a total of 212 stores, including thirty-three which has prices running from 1 to 25 cents. This year's expansion, it was stated, is being financed entirely out of earnings. In 1921 sales were 55 million dollars, predictions, were made redow that Predictions were made today that the 1922 sales would run over 63 million dollars.

The Duquesne Light Company reports August gross \$1,326,247; net after tax, \$439,050; eight months' gross, \$10.794.752, net after tax, \$4,288.912.

The St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company has asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for authority to issue and sell \$6,00,000 of equipment trust certicates at 96 per cent. The proceeds will be used for additional equipment.

A special meeting of Victor Talking Machine Company stockholders has been called for October 23, to vote on increasing the capital stock from the present amount of \$5,000,000 to \$55,500,000, of which latter amount \$500,000 shall be preferred and \$35,000,000 common, par value \$100 per share.

The Brier Fill Steel Company announces closing negotiations with the Guaranty Company, a subsidary of Guaranty Trust Company of New York, for the Issuance of \$10,000, 000 in twenty-year 544 per cent bonds, the proceeds to be used in a large program of expansion and reconstruction of the steel company's plants. pany's plants.

pany's plants.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Yellow Cab Company of Philadelphia, held on September 29, a dividend on preferred stock was declare at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from the respective dates of issuance of the outstanding shares thereof to September 30. The dividend is payable October 2 to stockholders of record on that date.

The Wheeling and Lake Eric Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to issue \$550,000 in 5 per cent bonds which will be deposited with the treasury as security for a loan of \$500,000. With the money which the roads expects the Government to advance and with other funds at its disposal, maturing indobtedness of \$1,800,000 with the balance of its indebtedness.

King Alfonso of Spain favors a loan of 1,000,000,000 pasetus to Portugal.

Although it was reported recently that \$8,000,000 United Kingdom

Although it was reported recently that \$8.000,000 United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland 5% per cent notes still remained to be converted into British internat long-term bonds, present indications are that the total was only around \$3.500,000 when the conversion privilege expired. The British Government, it is understood, now has on deposit with lankers an amount considerably in excess of the total considerably in excess of the total

required to pay off his obligation on the November 1 maturity date.

Transactions in slock on the New York Stock Exchange for the month of September aggregated 21,755,038 shares, an increase of 3,924,703 shares, as compared with the previous month and of 8,968,434 shares as compared with the corresponding month last year. There were ten million-share days, with the sales of 1,71,447 on the 13th, the largest of the month. The smallest full day's total was 570,031 shares on the 25th. For the two-hour Saturday half holiday the maximum total was 499,200 shares on the 9th, and the minimum, 327,-333 shares on the 2d.

The London Bankers Magazine com-pilation of 387 securities shows a de-cline of 143,246,000 for September. The Standard Oil of California plans

100 per cent stock dividend, paya-ble Dec. 30 to stock of record Dec. 9.

It is removed in Wall street that plans are well under way for the mer-ger of the Standard Oil of Califor-nia, Standard Oil of Indiana and

Henry Ford plans the immediate training of 100 Chinese for manufacturing and assembling Ford cars in Chine, following a two-year investigation of his personal representative. Joseph Baille, it is said.

The National Security company has increased its capital from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,000. Stockholders have a

Bond Issue

New York — Henry Ciews says. The expectation that, as soon as Congress had adjourned — assum-ing the deteat of the Bonus bill — there would be important new Preasury financing, now appears to be in a fair way to realization. A in the early future, the proceeds to Notes next December without worry due to the increase of the deficit
which now seems to be unavoidable. The plan, although temporarily tending to depress values of
Liberty bonds, must in the long run
be a material aid toward stabilizing their values. In fact, the Treasury is now in better position for

nia, Standard Oll of Indiana and Vacuum Oll company.

A contract for the reconditioning of the Texas company's steel tanker Louislana, was placed Wednesday with the Todd Shipyards corporation at a price understood to be more than \$100,000.

ports of anthracite for August were only 29,000 tons, worth \$245,000. In August, 1921, antracite exports were 373,000 tons, worth \$4,000,000.

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thereased its capital from \$5,000.000 to \$7,000.000. Stockholders have a fight to subscribe at \$150 up to 40 per capt of present holdings. It is expected the present 12 per cent dividend will be maintained.

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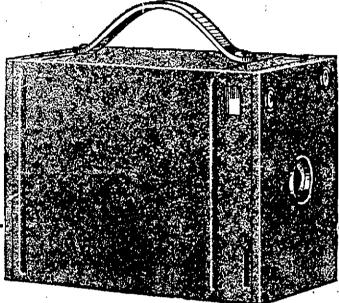
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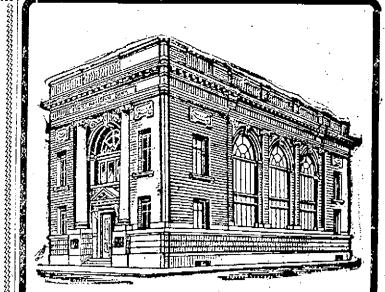
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500 men and 1,500 oxen on the same
job. Professor Harthill of the New
York Institute of Agriculture, directed this experiment in order to
prove to the Armenian agriculturists
the advantage of American farm machonery. Professor Hartill estimates
that the cernal production of Armenia
can be increased 300 per cent by the
use of modern methods.

Will Demonstrate

The value of feeding pigs under the supervision of the swine department of the college of agriculture, is to be demonstrated at the Charles Marquette farm, three and one-half miles north of Janesville, Tuesday, Oct. 10. L. H. McKay, swine specialist from the college will have charge and all farmers, especially those interested in swine, are arged to attend. The talk given by Prof. McKay will be instructive and the demonstration will show the effectiveness of the method followed. The demonstration is at 2 o'clock. is at 2 o'clock.

Windmill Staging Comeback in West

St. Paul-The windmill, the timest. Page—He winding, the time-honored source of power, is staging a comeback and there are more wind-mills on Minnesota farms today than ever before. So discloses a survey of sources of power on farms of the

state.
Inexpensiveness of operation and greater efficiency with regard to the elements, are given by Frof. A. L. Tyler of the Farm as the reason for the return of the load form of energy. The University of Minnesota has ordered wind electric plants of all known types for use in a test project to determine the officiency of the property of the prope to determine the officiency of the windmill as a source of electric power, the professor added.

Barberry War

Wins Success

MINS DUCCESS

Madison—The common barberry population of Wisconsin was decreased by 3.422 bushes and sprouts in September, according to a report sout to Washington by William A. Walker, state leader of the federal barberry cradication, forces, who makes his headquarters at the Captical Annex here.

This means, plant disease experts declare, that there are new 3.482 fewer centers of black stem rust in Wisconsin than there were before. This dreaded scourge of the cereal crops is charged by government statisticians with having destroyed \$200.000 worth of small grains in seven Northwestern states, including Wisconsin, in the three year period, consin, in the three year period,

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in Health Meet

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In Health Meet

Madison—The Wisconsin Livestock Sanitary board meets here Monday. Oct. 16, to formulate a legislative program and determine upon a program for tuberculosis eradication in Wisconsin dairy districts, it was announced today by C. P. Norgord, commissioner of agriculture.

The state is expending \$700,000 for inherculosis eradication during the present blennium, All but \$104,000 of this amount has already been used up in nayments of indemnities on discosed cattle.

There will be need for a larger appropriation if the testing work is to be broadened in its scope. At the same time measures are put in force to keep this discase out of counties which have been freed from bovine tuberculosis.

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Son, Oct. 23-28.

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Footville telephone.

Young Bull of Serviceable Age For Sale. Sired by Walgrove En-terprise whose five nearest dams have average yearly milk records of 10,268 pounds. MILICING SHORTHORNS

R. W. LAMB & SON, Rte. No. 1. Janesville. Phone 9637-R15.

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"LIVE AND LET LIVE PRICES" Spring Boars and Gilts. Sired by Neb's Sensyation, the best feeding boar in state.

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RYE BROTHERS FOR MILKING SHORTHORYS Five good bull calves sixed by Walgrove Snowstorm. They have production, breeding and type, Avalon, route nine.

FOR GOOD SHEEP Look over our sheep. Angora goats and Shorthorns. Stop and see the goat herd and hear of their values on the farm. E. CRALL AND SONS, Evansville, route 17.

POLAND-CHINA SWINE Good Poland-China blood lines, the best of the breed. Stock for sale. Stop and see Giant of Fuir-CHARLES MALTRY, Riverside Drive, Beloit, Wis.

NoticetoFarmers We have installed a new 24-inch Attrition Feed Crinding Mill with complete new equipment,

in the elevator building at the corner of North Main St., and 4th Ave. bridge, and are now ready to do-your feed grinding. We earnestly request that you give us a trial and we promise to do your work satisfactorily, and

give you fair and courteous treatment. When you need feed ground, remember the place, North Main St. and 4th Ave. Bridge.

Graham & Farley

No. Main & 4th Ave.

115 N. Main St.

TO BE HELD BY THE ROCK COUNTY SHORTHORN BREEDERS' ASSOCIATION,

FLIR GROUNDS JANESVILLE, WIS. IN NEW STOCK PAVILION

Thursday, Oct. 19 'th, 22

COMMENCING AT ONE O'CLOCK

THESE CATTLE ARE PICKED OUT OF 17 DIFFERENT HERDS AND A GOOD MANY HAVE MILKING RECORDS.

Theo. Martin, Green Island, Ia., and W. T. Dooley, Janesville, Wis., Auctioneers. For further particulars and catalog write to J. J. McCANN, Sec'y. Rock County Shorthorn Breeders' Ass'n.

Rte. 3, Janesville, Wis. in in the contraction of the con

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at the place known as the W. J. Hill farm, 6 miles east of Janesville, 2 miles west and 14 mile north of Emerald Grove, on

UESDAY, OCT. 10, 1922

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

SHORSES—1 team gray geldings, weight 2800 lbs.; age 13-14; 1 team hay geldings, weight 2400 lbs.; age 6-7; 1 team bay mares, weight 2300 lbs.; age 14-15; 1 bay gelding, weight 1500 lbs.; age 6 years; 1 bay mare, weight 1500 lbs.; age 6 years; 1 bay mare, weight

8 HEAD OF CATTLE-Call, eight months old.

11 SREEP-10 Ewes and 1 registered Ram. 35 FIOGS-27 Spring Shoats, 7 Sows, 1 Registered Poland China Doar. GRAIN-15 acres Shock Corn. About 12 tons Timothy Hay.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS—I Milwaukee Corn Binder, I Deering of ft. Grain Dinder, I Van Brunt 16-disc Grain Drill. I International Hay Londer, I Fuller & Johnson Corn Planter, I Innesville two-row Cultivator, I Janesville Gang Plow, I Janesville Sulky Plow, I Walking Plow, I single row Cultivators, I single row hand Cultivator, I McCornick Mower, I Hake, I Osborne Hay Tedder, I 6-ft. Osborne Disc, I Lindsay Bob Sleigh, I three section Drag, I Stover 146 h. p. Engine, I International Manure Spreader, I International Lumber Wagon, I two-horse Potato Dirgor, I Tohacco Rack, I Scale, capacity 500 bs.; I Economy Chief Creum Separator, 3 sets Work Harress, I single Harness, 2 Milk Cans, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON

TERMS.—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 6 months' timb will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

CHAS. F. BURROW, Prep.

Thursday, October 12, 1922

commencing at 12:30 o'clock sharp, the following described property: 1 bay mare, 9 years old; weight 1400 lbs.; 1 roan gelding, 5 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 brown mare 10 years old, weight 1000 lbs.; 1 bay gelding, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 gray mare, 10 years old, weight 1300 lbs.

COWS 4 cows, one coming in Nov. 1. 2 yearling heifers. mogs

1 sow, 5 spring pigs, Duroc Jerseys. IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

6 ton mixed hay.

IMPLEMENTS AND TOOLS

1 Osborn grain binder, 1 Jones mower, 1 Janesville sulky cultivator, 1 walking plow, 1 Janesville sulky plow, 2 walking cultivator, 1 pulverizer, 3-section drag, 12-disc Van Brunt grain drill, 1 John Deere corn planter, 30 reds wire, 2 Stoughton truck wagons, 1 iron wheel wagon, 1 top buggy and buggy pole, 1 hay rack, 1 triple box, 1 set wagon springs, 1 long wage on box, 1 new Stoughton hob sleigh, 1 side spring Portland cutter, 2 sets breeching harness, 1 set back pad harness, 1 single harness, 1 Fairbanks, 3 H. P. engine, 1 governor pulley Jine shaft, 1 grindstone, 160-gallon vil tank, 1 Sharpless cream separator, 1 self hog feeder, 1 hog waterer, 1 tank heater, 3 milk cans, 1 extension ladder, shovels and forks, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

GRAIN GRAIN

12 acres corn in shock. TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount, 6 months time will be given on good hankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed, until settled for.

100 bushels oats.

MAURICE REEDER, Prop.

FARMERS INSURANCE Our Combination Policy insures against all hazards of fire, lightning, cyclone or wind storm, giving complete

property and see if you are carrying an adequate amount Recently several losses of farm property near Janesville brought out the fact that the owner lost nearly as much as the Insurance Company did on account of the

small amount of insurance carried.

Check up the insurance on your buildings and personal

Look up your policies -AND-

When you think of Insurance, think of



16 E. Milwaukee St.

Ground Floor Hayes Block.



Mr. Farmer: Are you using the County Agent and your Farm Bureau as you should? The following services will be given free of charge if you ask for it:

- 1. Test your soil for acidity.
- 2. Test your milk for butter-fat.
- 3. Furnish you with farm help.
- 4. Furnish bulletins on all farm topics.
- 5. Hold chicken culling demonstrations. 6. Help in your drainage problems.
- 7. Organize Cow Testing Associations.
- 8. Hold pruning and spraying demonstrations.
- 9. Give advice on farm problems
- 10. Sell your surplus grain for seed.
- 11. Sell your livestock.
- 12. Bring outside buyers to your farm.
- 13. List your stock and grain in an Exchange List. 14. Sell your livestock through the Farm Bureau Live-
- stock Shipping Association. 15. Sell your fruit through the Rock County Fruit Growers Association.
- 16. Furnish prices on car load lots of coal, feed, salt, etc.
- 17. Furnish a limestone crusher for your community.
- 18. Make arrangements for expert advice on swine and cattle diseases.
- 19. Furnish application blanks for tuberculosis testing.
- 20. Furnish application blanks for pieric acid.

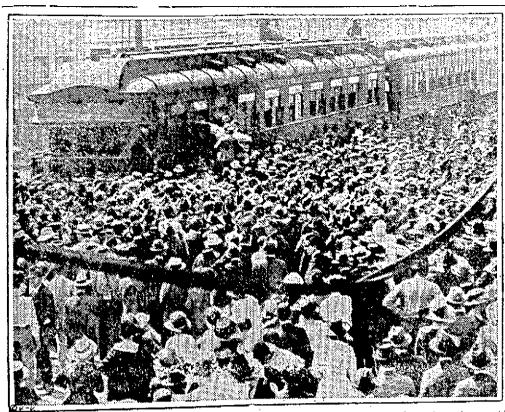
George Hull, President. Hugh C. Hemmingway, Secretary, Court House, Janesville, Wis.

The Rock County Farm Bureau.

ROCK COUNTY FIRST! Boost and Rulld for young manhood-Join the Y. M. C. A.



Week End Gazette Page of High Spots in News Told in Pictures



Body of Senator Tom Watson being taken from funeral car at Thompson, Ga., for funeral services at his home, Hickory Hill."

Practically the entire copulation of Thomson, Ga., and the bands of crepe were stretched about the station here the country-sile turned out for the funeral of the late casket was removed from the funeral services took place.



Miss Minnie Murray.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who used to help "mama" wash the distos? Why, she's jest won a beauty prize at the Iowa state fair. She's Miss Minnie Murray and she prides hersell in knowing more about cooking than flirting.



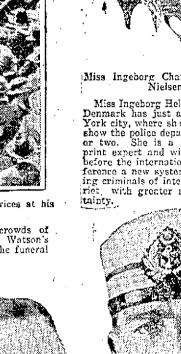
Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren.

Mrs. Adelina Otero Warren, a red-haired, fighting campaigner, is running for congress on the Re-publican ticket in New Mexico. She defeated Representative Montoya in the primaries. She is of pure Spanish descent.



Gilbert C. Roc.

Gasoline prices have dropped three cents since Gilbert C. Roe New York attorney, began the federal investigation the conditions of the gas fuel market. Further reductions are expected.



Ex-Covernor Alfred E. Smith.

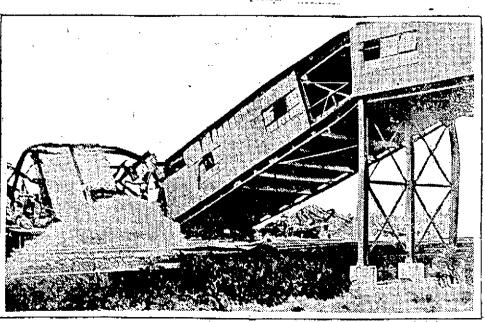
Former Governor Alfred E. Smith won the Democratic nomination for governor of New York after a spirited fight with William Randolph Hearst, publisher. Smith's nomination finally was made unanimous.



At thirty-three Cloud Heck Mar-vin has left his post as dean and assistant director of the university to become president of the Uni-versity of Arizona. He was a newsboy on the Pacific coast twen-ty years are.



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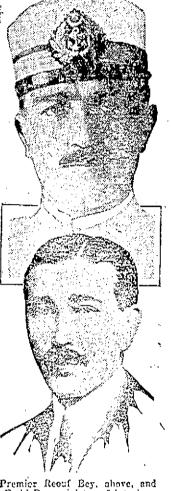
Portion of one of the steel approaches to the docks destroyed by the fire.

The greatest water front fire in the history of New Orleans laid waste a half mile of the \$7,000,000. The enormous bullet mass of wreckage,



Miss Ingeborg Charlotte Hellner-Nielsen.

Miss Ingeborg Hellner-Niclsen of Denmark has just arrived in New York city, where she is expected to show the police department a thing or two. She is a Danish fine re-print expert and will demonstrate before the international police con-ference a new system for identify-ing criminals of international noto-riet, with greater speed and cer-



Premier Reouf Bey, above, and Fethi Bey, minister of interior.

If the Nationalist Tuel headed by Mustapha Kemal Pasha, Reouf Bey and Fethi Bey decide to us-regard the ailied warnings, it is considered probable that their ac-tion will provoke a religious struggle in which the Moslem world will ally itself against the "hated Christians."



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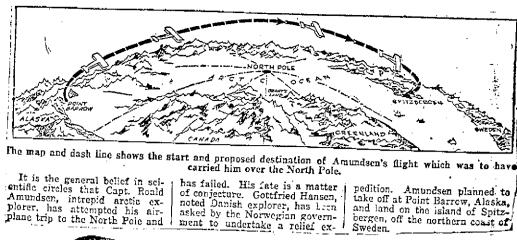
Frances Quinn, sixteen, of Buck-lin, Me., broke with her sweetheart and ome to Chicago seeking film fame. Instead she ran alori of friends of doubtful character.



President Harding as named Attorney Edwin P. Parker, Hous-ton, Tex., as the American member of the American-German claims commission which will have control of the disposal of claims for between \$800,000,000 a 1 \$900,000,000







pedition. Amundsen planned to take off at Point Barrow, Alaska, and land on the island of Spitz-bergen, off the northern coast of Sweden



Norman B. Beecher.

Norman B. Beecher, admiralty counsel of the U. S. Shipp of Board, with Judge Charles M. Hough, New York, will represent the U. S. at the international conference on maritime law in Erus-



A doctor of civinity is running the railroads of Czecho-Slovakia He is Dr. J. Sramek, a member of the Popular or Catholic party of the new republic, and minister of railroads in the coalition cabinet.



Georges Carpentier "making up" for part in his latest movie just before his bout with Battling Siki. Many French critics are saying that Georges Carpentier's crushing defeat at the black hands of Battling Siki can be laid to his new love, the movies. They assert he spent more time training before the makeup table of the movie studio than he did in the boxing ring at his quarters. Georges seems to be worrying more about his curly locks than he does about Siki's fists in this photo.



Left to right, C. L. Spens, fuel administrator; R. J. Conn, assistant, C. J. Hepburg, counsel; F. A. Wadleigh, assistant

Spens, fuel administrator, with his staff of assistants, has started supervising distribution of the If you have a plentiful supply of coal this winter thank these men. If not, blame 'em. C. L.

winter's supply of coal. Their aim is to see that sufficient coal is dis-tributed to all parts of the U.S.



Sergt, Samuel Woodfill and Mrs. Woodfill, photographed in Chicago.

The man who took three German machine guns singlehanded and The man who took three German machine guns singlenanded and killed eighteen Germans operating said three guns; has just taken Chicago. He is Sergt. Samuel Wooddill, picked by General Pershing as the greatest here among the U.S. Eghters in the World war. He was asked to go to Chicago to "tell what little he knew" of the World war. Mrs. Wooddill accompanied him.



The ramshackle home from which Mrs. L C. Tatum was abducted by Klanswomen near Fort Worth, Texas.

treated her daughter. The womer are said to have told Mrs. Tatum that they were members of a langer secret society. The fogging has

given rise to the belief that a women's auxiliary of the K-Klux Klan has be n organized to work the same as the men

Classified Advertising PHONES 2500

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS. Errors in want ads will be cor-scred and an extra insertion given then notification is made after the t insertion.
Closing Hours—All classified ads
ist be received before 10:00 A.
for insertion the same day. Loterms accepted up until 12

o'clock.
Telephones—When, ordering an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 1500 Classified Ad Department.

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Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all classified ads according to its own rules governing classifications.
TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes: 151, 144, 156, 140, 142.

LOST AND FOUND

AUTO CRANK
LOSE.
FINDER PLEASE CALL 2340.
ONE 3134 FISK CORD TREE, rim and cover lost Friday night, between Samson Plant & Prospect Avc. or Franklin St. and Milton Ave. Reward offered. Phone 1030.

SPECIAL NOTICE PLACE WANTED for 14-year-old gir to stay and ago to school in James-ville. Address 156, care Gazette.

HELP WANTED, MALE EXPERIENCED single man wanted to work on farm, by month preferred. Phone 9637-R15.

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FIREMEN, ERAKEMEN.
\$150-\$200; no strike.
Address Railway, care of Gazette.
LABORERS WANTED AT BASEMENT ON MILWAUKEE AVE.
PHONE 885.

MAN for firm work, stoady employment, good wages, Codar Lawn Dairy Farm. Phone 781, Milton.

MAN WANTED.

TO WORK ON FARM.

FHONE 71-R16.

(WANTED

Laborers for construction work on Chevrolet Assembly_Plant, Janesville, Wisconsin. Living condition good.

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Living condition good. Apply

SAMSON TRACTOR CO.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

HELP WANTED, FEMALES The WORDS "over 17 years of are" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit are. EXPERIENCED MAID wanted, small family, highest wares, no washing. Must be able to carry on household work, Give references. Address 153, care Gazette.

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CRIC GAZETE.

ENPERIENCED WAITLESS
WANTED AT ONCE
AT THE GRAND HOTEL.

GIRL OVER 17 wanted by, day to help with housework and care for baby. Phone 3273.

GIRL TO CARE FOR THREE YEAR OLD CHILD AFTERNOONS.

PHONE 1964-IL.

SALESLADY—GUARANTEED COMPLEXION CLAY. Make 89 daily, New successful plan. Need live wire take charge cach town. No investment. STLVANE COMPLEXIONICAT CO., 6113 Chemplain Ave., Chicago.

WANTED—Ambilious First to take business or music course. Work way through cellege. Will give room, board and \$10 month. PATERSON INSTITUTE, LaGrange, III.

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EXPERIENCED COMPTO-METER OPERATOR.

NESTLE'S FOOD CO. BURLINGTON, WIS. PHONE 422.

WOMAN for general housework. No washing. Family of 2. Phone 3799. 429 Prospect Ave.

HELP WANT., MALE OR FEMALE WANTED—Man or lady representa-tive for the Travelers' Equitable In-surance Company, health, accident and life insurance, local territory open, Address edneral Agency, Trav-elers' Equitable Insurance Co., 405 Ploneer Eullding, Madison, Wiscon-sin.

AGENTS-SALESMEN 300 MONTH taking orders for our special price smashing 3.28 union made raincoats direct from factory EASTERN RAINCOAT CO, Mirs, 917 Roossycht Rd., Chicago,

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AGENTS—SALESMEN

ACTIVE REPRESENTATIVE wanted by large wholesale house of high standing. Unlimited carning possibilities with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of staples in constant use. A connection with a real future. State age and full details. JOHN SENTON & CO., Chicago, III.

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BIG MONEY MAKING OPFORTUNITY—Mon and women wanted as agents and resident managers; household necessity sells on sight; can earn \$50-\$75 weekly; repeat orders come fast. Write for sample, SHUR KUBAN ZIT. Sheboggan, Mis. NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; \$3.000 yearly and up. No capital or experience needed. Guaranteed sales: unsold goods may be returned. Your name on packages builds your own business. Free samples to customers. Repeat orders sure. Exclusive territory. Ask new. FIDERAL FORE FOOD CO. 2309 Archer, Chicage.

WANTED AT ONCE. a capable energetic salesman for a popular and profitable specialty. Moss Grycer Co. WHAT IS IT WORTH to you to have exclusive county on fast selling article. Act QUICK. H. Schuller, 1902 State. Mitwatkee, Wis.

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LADIES—Learn beauty culture complete. Short course. Demand and wages good or have your own shon. Write MICLER COLLEGE, 105 S. Wells St. Chicago.

NEN LEARN EARRERING. Short course. Learn a trade that pays big wages and offers steady work. Write E. Water, Milwaukee.

SITUATIONS WANTED. A WOMAN, good cook, wants place in small family. No Mashing or ironier, Five dollars, Will go to near by town. Box 160, Gazette.

NEAT CLEAN, middle aged German lady wisnes position as nousekeeper. Address 161 care of Gazette.

POSITION WANTED as housekeeper in city by middle aged lady. Address 157, care Gazette.

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RN FURNISHED ROOM for with board, 468 N. Pearl St. MODERN FURNAL 468 N.
rent with board, 468 N.
Phone 223.
ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRLS.
CALL OR PHONE 3004-W.
418 LINCOLN ST.

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FOR RENT—A modern steam heated furnished front room, to lady, very desirable location and reasonable rent. Close in. Phone 3206.
FURNISHED ROOM, man and wife preferred, or woman, near New High School. Phone 4159-W.
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FOR RENT
AT 349 S. BLUPF ST.

Modern Furnished Room for Rent.
Near High School.
186 Cherry St.

MODERN furnished room scrubbe for
two gentlemen. Hot and cold water.
Furnace heat. Phone 4357-W.

NICELY FURNISHED modern front
room for rent, furnace heat, close in,
First ward, home privileges to right
party. Phone 3276.

SEVERAL ROOMS for rent, all modern, conveniently located, near Samson. Phone 2299 or 210 Clark St.

ROUSEREEPING ROOMS FURNISHED light housekeeping and sleeping rooms with bath, 209 Ş. River St. Phone 4240-W. LOWER FLOOR, light bousekeeping rooms at modern, close in. Private entrance. Phone 2354-W.

2 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent, partly modern. Call 638 S. Franklin St. e FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms for rent, privalg entrance. Phone 2277-R or 338 Cherry St. TWO MODERN ROUMS for High housekeeping, 380 sleeping room for two for rent at 118 S. High. Phone

2462.

PLEASANTLY LOCATED partly turnished rooms for light housekeeping for rent, close in. Phone 2213. APARTMENTS-FLATS 5 ROOM FLAT and garage, 1, 3 or 3 furnished rooms for light house-keeping, all modern and close in. From 1631-W.

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FROOM APARTMENT, with bath, lights, gas and water furnished, \$30. Inquire of T. E. Mackin, Phone 102. HEATED and furnished apartment for tent. 4 rooms, Sleeping porch, and bath. Phone 4294-R or 201 Milwanke Ave.

SMALL FLAT FOR RENT Modern except mas, furnace heat, PHONE 3038-J.

PRIONE 309X-J.

6 ROOM LOWER APARTMENT, cas
and decirio lights, Inquire at 613
Line St., after 12 noon. nnu clectric lights, inquire at \$13 Lino St., after 12-noon.
THE DENNETT FURNISHED apartment for rent. Mrs. J. S. Dennett. 1121 Mineral Ft. Avo.

2 NEWLY DECORATED 6 room heated apartments for rent. J. P. Cullen & Son Office, 100 S. Main St. Phone 538. 5 FOOM and 5 room flat for rent, 10 N. Main. Mrs. W. H. Judd. Phone 3281.

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COMBINATION coal and mas kitchen range. Hot Blast heater. 12 Victor records for sale cheep. S16 School.St.

DOMESTIC GAS RANGE WITH ENAMIELED OVEN.

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FAVORITE RANGE and Eclipse ras store, good condition. Phone 4128-J or 416 S. Franklin St.

FOR SALE—Descriptor: tapestry/cov-

or 416 S. Franklin St. FOR SALE-Davenport, tapestry/cov-ered, over stuffed, small size. Rus. 8-3x16-6. Body Brussels, fair condi-HEATERS

of all kinds, \$14.50 to \$65.00. OIL HEATERS. \$3.50 to \$8.25. WOOD HARDWARE

· CO. 113 E. MUWAUKEE ST. HIGH CHAIR, dresser, bed complete, oil slove, round dining room table, six chairs, other articles. Chap, In good condition. 218 Riverside St.

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AT 832 PROSPECT AVE.
PHONE 2885-I.

LARGE FUMED OAK. Herry table
for sale, very suitable for library or
den. In the best of condition. Will
sell reasonable for quick disposel.
Phone 1373.

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FURNITURE All sizes of oak heaters, new and used. Bargains at WAGGONER'S

21 S. RIVER ST. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
BROWN LLOYD LOOM baby buggy
with reversible gear for sale reasonable good condition. Phone 888.
CHILD'S Violin and Case for sale, also
good quartered cak living room furniture. Phone 4862.
COLT'S automatic target pistor—22 L.
R. Also folding Eastman R. R. Kodak, 24844. Write Box 53, Rtc. 8,
City.

City.
FOR SALE CHEAP—Navy blue trico-tine suit, size 36; man's gray Chin-chilla overcoat, size 40. Phone, 3940 or 315 School St. chilk overcost, size 40. Phone 3940 or 315 School St.
FOR SALE—\$125 Trap Range double barrel shot gun in good condition, priced right. Call at Standard Oil Station on S. Main St.
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Size 14x1? inches, giving townships, actions, towns, villages, railroads, streams and all highways in the county. Price 25c each at the Gazette office. Sent by mail at the same price.

NEWSPAPERS—Old newspaper, So per bundle inquire at Gazette office.

OLD LUMBER FOR SALE
INQUIRE BIT COURT ST.
OLD STYLE HATH-TUB FOR SALE.
2xt It. Copper lined, Make good tank for farmer's dairy, 408 Linn St.
PLUSH COAT with large black fox collar for sale, size 40, in perfect condition. Price \$15, Thone 345 or 711 School St.
SOME SECOND HAND ELECTRIC School St.

SOME SECOND HAND ELECTRIC
LIGHT FIXTURES for sale cheap.
Inquire J. M. Bostwick & Sons.
Inquire St. Old
pistols and antiques wanted. Phone
1524-J. 1524-J.

UP-TO-DATE OPERATING TABLE—
If taken within 13 days, cheap at \$15.
W. A. Plold. 423 Western Ave.

WANTED TO SELL-Several attractive articles of women's clothes, including suits, dresses and fur places.
In first class condition. Phone 2030.

WANTED TO BUY

DABY BED AND CRIB WANTED
Must be in good condition.
ETHONE 47-R31

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The
Gazette office wents 1,000 bs. of
clean, white rags. Free from buttons
and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette
Office.

Office.)

WANTED—Used gray Krimmer or other gray furn, good condition and reasonable. Phone 380.

WANTED TO BUY-A good card table. It must be in good condition. Phone 215 after 5:00 o'clock evenings.

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WANTED To buy Second Hand Carpenter's Work Bench. Write 155, care Gazette.

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CARPET AND RUG WEAVING and basket making. C. J. Winkelman, \$21 N. Washington. Phone 2776. J. TURNACE AND STOVE REFAIRING and cleaning. T. F. Heffernon, 553 N. Terrace. Phone 4580-R. Gert DHAYING AND FURNITURE MOVING. CALL FRANK LASKOW-IKE. PHONE 2406.

W Jillie sheet. SREE PHONE 2408. Sew Illing, shear and knife sharpening WILLIAM BALLENTINE, 123 Corn Exchange. Phone 4274-J

HOUSEWIVES: We want to do up your lace curtains, rugs and blankets, because we can guarantee complete and the second se

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Phone for our man to call.
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By order of the Mayor and Common Council. Deted September 32nd, 1922. ERVIN J. SARTELL. City Clerk.

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service will be in German by the Rev. Mr. Beulow. The Lord's Supper will be solemnized after the service.

Alta. Louise Each, assistant pastor, in the Congregational church, will have charge of the services Sunday. Mrs. Each will give a full report of the Congregational conference at Janusville.

D. W. Trescott. Fond du Lac. a brakeman who crushed his foot so bedly that it was necessary to amputate it, is at the General hospital and

At the Friedens church Sunday the tate it, is at the General hospital an

reported as doing well. He stepped from between the cars and lost his footing.
Carl Becker, who underwent an Carl Becker, who underwent an operation about two weeks ago at the Milwaukee hospital, is improving Mrs. Becker is in Milwaukee.

The reception given for the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Reetz Wednesday evening at the M. E. church, was very well attended. The program consisted of a speech of welcome by George Pounder, with a response by Rev. Mr. Reetz, vocal numbers by Ralph Ebbett and Doris Gillis, violin solos by Miriam Dexheimer and Paul Case, readings by Mrs. J. N. Hager, musical numbers on his musical saw by Claronce Mussehl, accompanied by Marion Westphal.

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Mesdames F. W. Hoard.
Schreiner, Olaf Larson, Louisa Kurtz
and Theodore Young, who were in
attendance at the Service Star Legion
convention in Madigon this week, returned Thursday. The three last
named ladles spent Thursday afternoon in visiting the university
grounds and especially interested in
the Hoard Memorial statue in front
of Agricultural Eall. The state is
huying up the houses in the vicinity
of the memorial preparatory to making a public park. One was recently
purchased for \$12,240.

Reuben Young, a junior student in
the mechanical and engineering
course at the University of Wisconso.
came home Friday night, to spend the
week-end with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Theodore Young.
Miss Roberta Burchard, who is
teaching in the kindergarten depart-

enged by the law firm of McWilliams and Garey as stenographer.

Mrs. Allie Garde-Fjilstead. Beloit, visited with relatives here and returned home Thursday.—Mrs. P. F. Petty returned home from Mon-F. Polty returned home from Monroe Thursday having been the guest
of friends for a few days.—Mrs.
M. Dorr returned from a short say
in Whitewater Thursday.—Mrs.
Frank Smith who has spent the
past several weeks in Madison returned home Thursday.—Mrs. Roger Moore, Waukesha, is the guest
of Mrs. A. S. Moore and other
Brodhead relatives.—Mr. and Mrs.
H. G. Plumb were visitors in Milwaukee Thursday.—Mrs. Will wankee Thursday.—Mrs. Will Hawk is visiting her parents in Juda.

WHITEWATER

Parkwood Addition Project Largest Single Jeb of Season of 1922.

Close to one mile of 6-inch water mains will have been hild by the city water, department in 1922 with the completion of operations. with the completion of operations probably next week; according to Supt. If. A. Griffey who reports 4.550 feet of 6-inch mains laid. This figure is exclusive of several hundred feet of smaller-sized pipe laid on side streets.

While the 4,550-foot mark is small when compared to the ninemile record of 1919, it is considered as showing good progress in extending the system.

ing the system.
Start Magnolla Job
Work done in 1022 is as follows:
2,500 feet in Parkwood ad-250 feet from Parkwood to

700 feet on Magnotia aven-ue, from Washington street west.

west.
Completion of the North First street job makes it ready for paying in 1923, with the exception of sewer laterals to be laid.
Work on the Magnolia avenue job was started, Friday morning. The rest of the 1922 program has been completed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Futchie's other child
died six months ago from scarlet
fever. Funeral services were held at
New Ulm. Minn., where they have
lived. Mrs. Futchie was Hattie Noel
hefore her marringe and her parents
a sister Mrs. Sante Johnson, Wankesha and a brother-in-law. E. Winn,
left Thursday for New Ulm.

The first issue of the year of Whitewater.—Word has been re-ceived here of the tragic death in an automobile accident in Colorado, of printed this week by the staff. Flor-Amalia...two year old daughter of ence Kilcow, is editor, Blanche Dr. and Mrs. William Futchle and Tyrnik, Sena Baington, and Elmer granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson associate editors; Kuther-

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